FREE!

INDEX

Arts and Leisure ...29-39	Father Farrell.....27
Bay Lights 37	Jazz Tides.....31
Calendar of events .36, 39	Letters to the editor 2
Church directory.....27	Obituaries 26
Classified 41-43	On Stage.....32
Crossword Puzzle 30	Remember When 10

The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 74TH YEAR, NO. 44 — November 3, 1988

Council agrees to outlaw short-term rentals

By NANCY HILLS

THE CARMEL City Council, less than pleased with an attorney's threat of litigation and personal liability, stuck to their guns and unanimously approved an ordinance that prohibits home rentals of 30 days or less.

The city council received numerous letters from out-of-town property owners opposed to the ordinance, but most of the speakers at the council meeting Nov. 1 were in favor of the transient rental ban.

The ordinance states that renting a home for 30 days or less constitutes a commercial use and commercial uses are illegal in the residential district.

Bruce Britton of the San Carlos Agency and his attorney Anthony Lombardo said they would take the city to court when the ordinance becomes law.

Britton said at the meeting that San Carlos Agency is the agent for 79 homes currently used for transient rentals of a week or more.

"My agency didn't start this thing (transient rentals)," Britton said.

Short-term rentals have been around ever since Carmel was founded, he said, and the agency strongly oppose weekend and weekly rentals which he feels are deterimental to the character of the town and encourage the wrong type of visitor.

An exact count of how many homes in the residential district are used for short-term rentals is unavailable, but it could be in the low hundreds.

According to a tally by Councilwoman Elinor Laiolo, 13 residents spoke in favor of the ordinance, four people opposed it and three asked that it be reconsidered.

"I find it interesting that we have received numerous letters from all over the world," Laiolo said. "Maybe this will tell them all over the world that there is local concern about these transient rentals."

To an argument that neighbors were concerned with noise and parties, Mayor Jean Grace replied that the problem goes deeper than that — it is one of what constitutes a neighborhood.

"You can't call the police and complain 'I don't know who my neighbors are,' " she said. "That is an uncomfortable feeling, not to know who lives next door to you."

"We take no prisoners and give no land," Councilman Ken White said when he moved to approve the ordinance.

"And we ask the community to support us," Grace added just before the vote.

Lombardo, representing San Carlos Agency, had spoken in opposition to the ordinance and told the council that a recent court decision makes city councilmembers personally liable if they institute an illegal ordinance.

Lombardo was referring to Carmel's 1981 transient unit ordinances which the court overturned and set an injuction against their enforcement. Lombardo said that the new ordinance was substantially the same as the previous 1981 ordinances.

The court found the law in Ewing vs. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea "unconstitutional" because it violated the basic "right to privacy and association," Lombardo said.

City Atty. Don Freeman countered Lombardo's argument, stating that the 1981 codes the court found unconstitutional and the current proposed ordinance were substantially different.

The 1981 ordinances were written so that it forbade a homeowner from loaning his or her home to relatives and friends.

The current proposed ordinance in no way prohibits the loan of a house to friends and relatives.

"It is only illegal if there is financial remuneration," Freeman said.

The court, he told the council, also stated in its decision that "the express purpose of the ordinance...the preservation of the residential character of the city...is patently valid and the elimination of commercial uses in the residential district appears to be a proper method of securing such (an) end."

The council is personally liable only if it attempts to enforce the 1981 law, Freeman said, and he did not believe that the court would hold them liable for the new ordinance.

•

BRITTON SAID after the vote that it is a matter of "property rights," something he believed people should not give up.

His agency opposes weekend and weekly rentals, but two-week and monthly rentals attract the type of visitor that Carmel is interested in having. He and his agency have received very few complaints, he added.

Britton said that the homes rent for $400 a week on the "low end of the scale" and $1,500 a week on the high end of the scale.

Freeman pointed out that none of the transient rental homes pay transient occupancy tax, nor have asked for or received a business license or a use permit.

Local motel owner Tom Sweeney received applause from the audience when he took up that theme, stating that the city has lost at least $1.5 million in taxes by not collecting the hostelry tax for those homeowners.

"The San Carlos Agency is running illegal motels. There is no other way of looking at it," Sweeney said.

Britton answered that they would have been happy to pay the tax, get a business license or use permit for the homes, but no one had asked them to and everyone was aware of what the agency was doing. That was particularly true after the 1981 court case.

"It's not as if we've been in hiding under a rock," he added.

Britton said all the arguments brought up during the meeting were the same ones brought up during meetings on the issue in 1981.

Though Britton said he personally had not received many complaints from neighbors of the transient rentals, there was testimony at the meeting about noise, cars and the number of people staying in short-term rentals at one time.

Carmel Planning Director Diane White stated that there are 40 open files of complaints about transient rental homes.

"I counted as many as 10 adults coming out of the house at one time," said one Carmel resident who lived across the street from a transient rental on Casanova Street between Eight and Ninth avenues.

It was particularly bad during weekends and weeks of special events such as the jazz festival or races at Laguna Seca Raceway.

"One year they had cars from Laguna Seca," she said.

Others spoke about linen services arriving at the homes, up to 20 people at a time staying in a house, parties, parking problems and the feeling that they did not know their neighbors.

Dale Hekhuis, speaking on behalf of the Carmel Residents Association, stated that the CRA "enthusiastically supports the ordinance"

"We have a concern with what appears to be a developing trend — outside investors buying homes in Carmel," Hekhuis said.

The investors buy the homes to use during the holidays and rent them for short terms in the meantime, he added.

A counter view was offered by some residents , such as Brian Congleton, who said he knows of several short-term rentals and the ones in his neighborhood have caused no trouble.

"People who stay in the houses are very quiet," he said. "I prefer them to the long-term rentals with their parties, dogs and motorcycles in the driveways."

One speaker from San Mateo, Sharon Grahman, said that she and her husband had purchased a second home in Carmel just a few months ago. It had been their dream to own such a home but they could not afford the payments without the short-term rentals.

"With a long-term rental, the house would not be available to us to use and we plan to use it 50 percent of the time," Grahman said, adding that if the council approved the ordinance, it should grandfather in the current rentals.

The council, however, was not persuaded and voted to institute the transient rental law.

Council delays decision on subordinate unit law

By NANCY HILLS

HOW ARE subordinate units and The Blob alike?

Both are conundrums with no definable limits, can devour entire city councils in one swoop, grow bigger with each ingestion and the only way anyone seems to know how to handle either one is to dump them in deep freeze.

The Carmel City Council agreed to postpone voting on a proposed subordinate unit ordinance that would provide an amnesty filing period for owners of illegal units until at least after a study session in January.

Legalizing or abating subordinate units have been a subject for almost every city council since the 1930s.

This council had questions about provisions in the proposed ordinance that require a property owner to live either in the main house or subordinate unit, that is must provide one on-site parking space and that only the ones that have been rented in the past were eligible for a permit.

That rewards the lawbreaker and punishes those who have waited until they were legal to create a subordinate unit on their property, Carmel resident Robert Coffin told the council.

The council wanted to discuss the problem of whether or not to permit new units.

Subordinate units — often called granny housing or second kitchens — have been illegal in Carmel since 1929, when a code was approved that stated there can be only one dwelling for every building site in the residential district.

Despite that law, many homeowners have added subordinate units to their property, providing much of the available — albeit illegal — rental units in town.

Another ordinance, the interim parking ordinance, breezed through the council with a minimum of opposition and little debate by members of the council.

The ordinance resets the parking standard for commercial development from one space for every 1,000 square feet to one space for every 600 square feet.

Property owners and developers will still be able to pay in-lieu fees for spaces they cannot physically provide.

Clayton Anderson, respresenting the Carmel Residents Association, stated that the CRA favored the ordinance.

"It is not all we wanted but it is a compromise," Anderson said.

He added that during both the 1986 and 1988 city council elections, all candidates stated they wanted to solve the city's parking problems.

"This is the first step and shows us something more than campaign promises," said Anderson, a 1988 mayoral candidate himself.

In other business, the council:

- Approved an "action committee" to pursue state grants for the rehabilitation of Flanders Mansion and a proposal by Carmel Heritage to make the house a center for cultural and historical Carmel organizations.
- Approved a change to the commercial vehicle parking permit from $15 a day to $10 a day without issuing any free permits. The previous plan allowed one free permit for every 2,000 square feet of construction, up to total of three free permits.
- Approved a new sign ordinance that, among other provisions, permits 10 square feet total for interior signs and one sign per business.
- Decided to discuss parking lot proposals once again with the Pine Inn for the lots on Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue.

Avoid gridlock vote early Nov. 8

THE MONTEREY County Registrar of Voters has calculated that the last voter in the county may not vote until 10 p.m. Nov. 8 because of the long lines.

According to Ross Underwood, typically one-half of the voters who vote at polling places will do so between 5 and 8 p.m. With 79,500 voters, 39,750 will likely attempt to vote between those hours.

The average voter may require up to 11 minutes to vote because of this year's long and complicated ballot. If the average voter takes that long to vote after 5 p.m., it's expected that polls may not close until about 10 p.m. (according to election law you may vote as long as you're in line by 8 p.m.).

Thus Underwood is suugesting that voters be prepared when going to the polls:

- By marking choices on the sample ballot.
- Taking the sample ballot to the polls.
- And whenever possible vote before 5 p.m. during non-peak voting times in the morning and mid-afternoon.

For more information call the Monterey County Election Department at 647-7621.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Time for the truth

Dear Editor:

This campaign has been an insult to the intelligence of the American people. Some few government officials, with a little help from their friends, at home and abroad, in our name, but unbeknownst to us, have been covertly keeping the wrong kind of company for a long time, and been into some very bad business indeed. And it all goes on and on.

Scandals are the CIA, Noriega, *contra* deals, a secret airfield with drugs out and arms in and the vice-president tells us that "nobody wants to hear about 'all that', because it's boring"; we should be outraged. All Europe knew (Ollie North admitted this), but only the Americans were kept in ignorance because "it couldn't be told." Congress, in care of the Constitution couldn't be trusted knowing too much, hence, "to continue, keep it covert."

Slowly, almost daily, a little more information comes our way. The arrangement for the hostage release eight years ago *after* the election (in the press again), and a San Francisco wit wonders if the whales getaway waits on a Republican win Nov. 8. What a world.

There are a lot of pending indictments out there, postponed until after the election, with answers to serious questions unlikely to be revealed for several months. Answers early on could have put a different slant on the course of the campaign; perhaps even its outcome. But the important point is that learning a little puts a special demand on us, as citizens, to know all. Freedom is a funny thing. We have it only to the extent we exercise it. Every voter in the land (proving unto himself all things) should see the documentary film, *Cover Up*. There's a video showing at 4:30 and 7, this Thursday, Nov. 3 at the Cherry Foundation (no charge, donation if you wish). It should scare us to death, but maybe we deserve it for learning so late. Surely, it's time for the truth, if we can take it.

Jane S. Mayer
Carmel

George was there

Dear Editor:

We no longer hear the Democrats saying "Where was George?" We all know where George was.

In October 1979, as a candidate for vice president, George was at the Hotel Raphael in Paris dealing with the Iranians to keep the Embassy hostages until after Jan. 20th so that the moralist Jimmy Carter would be defeated in the November elections; the price, or course, was arms to Iran.

George was there, too, when our nation started to deal drugs with Noriega because that was worth the price of his anti-communism.

And George was there when we sent 200 U.S. Marines to their death in Lebanon, because we didn't understand tribal Middle East warfare.

And George was there when we sent our warships to the Persian Gulf to protect Japanese and European oil, at no cost to those same countries who were too poor to pay for protection of their oil.

Yes, George was there. And if we want to see the same sort of foreign policy blunders for the next 16 years we will all vote for these men of strange experience, George Bush and J. Danforth Quayle.

Herman Medwin
Pebble Beach

Right to know

Dear Editor:

The barrage of ads from various special interests concerning the car insurance initiatives shows once again the need for full disclosure about who's paying for initiative ads.

The Consumer Right To Know Initiative will require that initiative ads fully disclose who is really paying for them.

Proposition 105 also has other truth in advertising protections for consumers—like better disclosure about nursing homes' safety records, and warnings about the proper disposal of toxic household products.

The Consumer Right To Know Initiative's bottom line is simple: consumers get more information from commercial advertisers.

Proposition 105 on this November's ballot protects consumers, seniors, and our environment from shady practices—without creating expensive bureaucracy.

That's why 30 consumer, senior and environmental groups support Proposition 105, including CURE (Consumers United for Reform), the Congress of California Seniors, Californians Against Waste, and the nursing home reform group BANHR.

The Consumer Right To Know Initiative's only purpose is to protect the public.

The special interests won't do it! The politicians haven't done it! Now we can do it ourselves!

Vote yes on Proposition 105!

Glen Chang
Carmel

Trust is lacking

Dear Editor:

The League of Women Voters seeks to promote maximum public participation in the governmental process, and has historically performed a unique role in educating the public on issues confronting the electorate. Basic to this task is reliance on the good faith of governmental agencies and institutions in making all relevant material available to public scrutiny.

Two recent news items have pointed up practices which jeopardize the proper functioning of this process.

The first item reported that the California Department of Transportation had failed to disclose pertinent documents concerning opposition of four federal agencies to the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. In addition, a draft final environmental impact statement had been filed with the Coastal Commission stamped "Not approved for public release," a clean violation of the principle of public access to the planning process.

The second item described the difficulties encountered by a citizens' group seeking to identify the largest water consumers in the district. When this consumers' list was finally made public, an incongruous situation was revealed. One of the major water users was found to be the chairman of the board of the water management district, whose responsibility is to formulate water policy, with power of appointment to the committees advisory to the board. The question of conflict of interest has been summarily dismissed.

Democratic government depends on trust in the integrity of those who serve in a governmental capacity. Where this is lacking or a perception of bias exists, public support

Continued on page 12

EDITOR'S DESK

By Mac Mc Donald

Yes on Measure A

WHEN IT comes to emergency health care, seconds can be a matter of life and death, so can the quality of health care.

Currently Monterey County is only one of two of the state's 58 counties (San Benito County is the other), that doesn't have available to its citizens advanced emergency medical care, in this case paramedics on board ambulances.

Measure A on the Nov. 8 ballot would allow for a county service area that would set up paramedic ambulance services in areas of the county not currently served by a paramedic system. It would also provide additional training and equipment to those agencies that are involved in the new system.

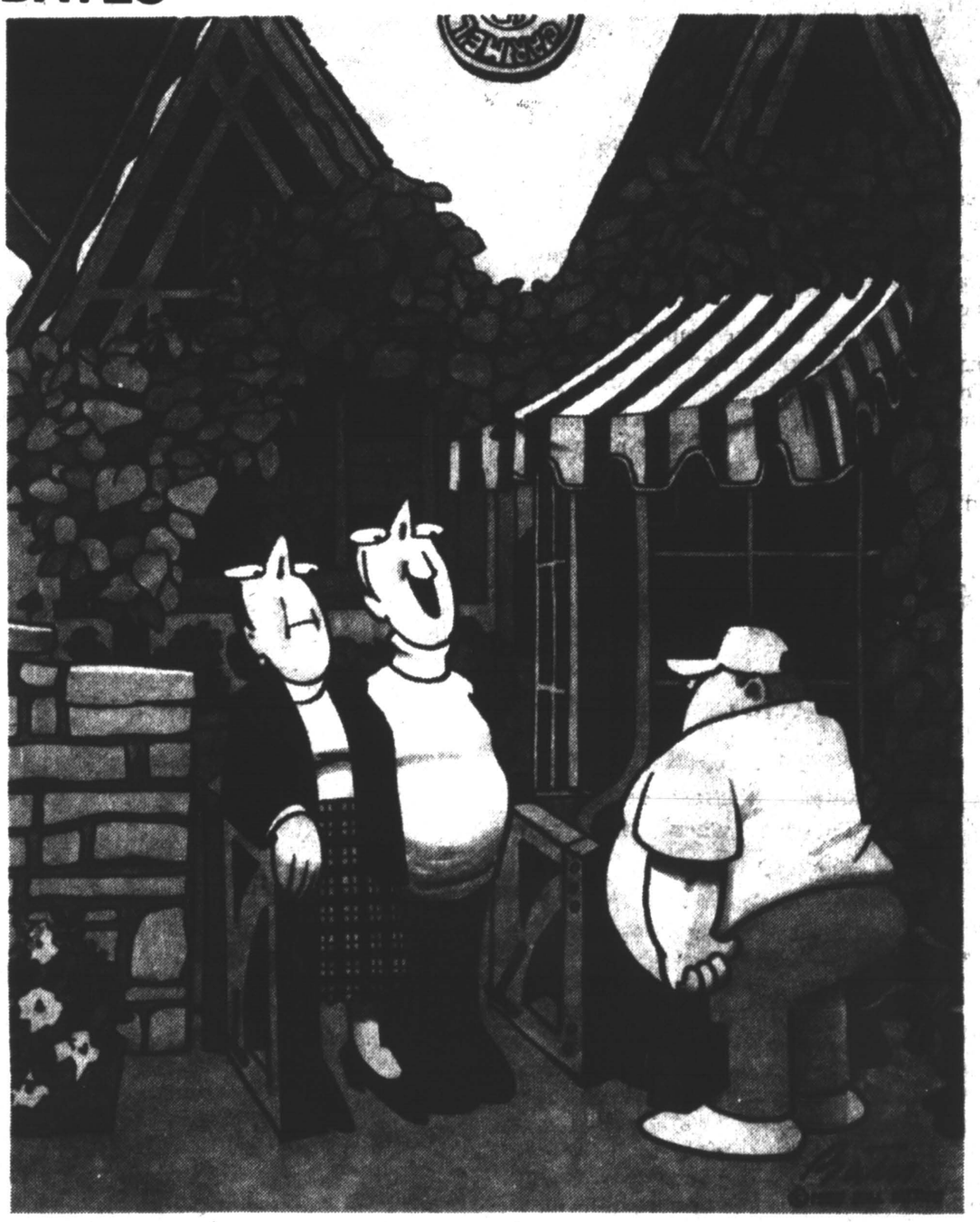
The system would be funded by assessing each household in the county a maximum of $12 a year, which would provide about $1 million a year.

Opponents of the measure say that the level of emergency health care in the county is adequate and that ambulances currently operating do a good job. That is true, but what Measure A does is *improve* the quality of health care, increasing the quality of service already offered. In many cases adequate just isn't good enough.

In addition, Measure A is merely an advisory vote; each city or jurisdiction has the option of joining the county service area or not. There is no obligation, for example, for the city of Carmel, with the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, which offers excellent ambulance service, to join the service area if it feels it is not necessary. And there is nothing in Measure A that would force the Red Cross to charge for its services, which it does not do now.

Measure A simply improves and standardizes the level of care (at a higher level) for the entire county. We recommend a "Yes" vote on Measure A on Nov. 8.

BATES



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County delays decision on PB grading permit

By DAVID LELAND

DESPITE A planning staff recomendation that a negative declaration be issued for a grading permit on 17 Mile Drive, county Planning Director Bob Slimmon last week delayed any decision until Nov. 10.

After hearing more than two hours of testimony on Oct. 27, mostly opposing the Pebble Beach Co.'s plans for increased coastal access in the area of Bird Rock, Slimmon said he needed time to consider his options.

'This (coastal access point) is now determined to be a destination, which it has never been. The potential of having such a large group of people...is of great importance.'

— Saul Weingarten

"Sharp as I think I am, I can't digest all this (information) without analyzing it," said Slimmon, after hearing 16 residents of Pebble Beach speak on the grading project.

The next public hearing will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in the supervisors chambers in the courthouse in Salinas.

At hand is a section of the Del Monte Forest Area Land Use Plan, which contains detailed plans for public access improvements at Pescadero Point, Cypress Point, Fan Shell Beach, Seal Beach, Bird Rock, Point Joe and the bluffs between Point Joe and Bird Rock.

While the plan specifically details the perimeters of the access improvements tied to completion of The Inn at Spanish Bay, the Pebble Beach Co. neglected to secure a grading permit before work began last summer.

The purpose for the improvements, as mandated by the county and the state Coastal Commission, is for increased public parking and sufficient access to the shoreline.

Shortly after constuction began, the project was halted when the county "red tagged" the company's efforts on June 9.

Last month the county ordered the company to restore the area between Point Joe and Bird Rock to the condition it was before construction began, which entailed tearing out concrete curbs, knocking down dirt berms and reseeding the shoreline to prevent possible erosion.

The majority of testimony by Pebble Beach residents at last week's hearing centered on the scope of the project.

In other words, they maintain that, while some parking may be indicated, the Pebble Beach Co. is intent on providing more parking than is needed.

An informal traffic survey, conducted by the Committee to Preserve 17 Mile Drive, indicated that only 24 percent of the tourists travelling along the Bird Rock portion of the scenic route actually stopped and parked, according to resident Fred Wildenradt.

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SLIMMON HAS the option of issuing a negative declaration, which has already been prepared by the county staff, or he can order a complete environmental impact report be completed.

Much of the data that would be required in an EIR has already been provided by the Pebble Beach Co. in its new application for a grading permit, Slimmon said.

But the items not included in the county's request need to be addressed, according to Jim Pritchert, chairman of the Preserve 17 Mile Drive committee.

He cited the company's spraying of poison to rid the area of some vegetation, the large amount of "traffic pollution" and the exact number of bus parking spaces that will be in place as significant concerns.

He said he also questioned how accurate the company's data could be when they were not being checked by an outside consultant.

"How do you know you won't have significant impacts when you don't have significant input," he asked Slimmon.

Currently there are 125 parking spaces in the area in question. After the access improvements there will be 492.

Also questioning the Pebble Beach Co. being the sole provider of input was the committee's attorney and Pebble Beach resident Saul Weingarten.

"The question is, is input required other than that that comes from the applicant?" asked Weingarten. "The purpose of CEQA requirements is to permit (testimony from) all pubic and private bodies who will be affected."

Weingarten also testified that the entire project would bring more people into the forest.

"This (coastal access point) is now determined to be a destination, which it has never been," he said. "The potential of having such a large group of people...is of great importance."

Siding with the company's plans for providing coastal improvements mandated in the land use plan was Ted Lawrence, president of the Del Monte Forest Property Owners.

"Basically we support going ahead on any reasonable basis," said Lawrence, adding that he represented about 1,500 forest property owners.

He added that there was only a small group of residents intent on stopping the work at Bird Rock or the surrounding areas.

'It (protests) all goes on devoid of common sense or of finality. In short, of cleaning up the mess on the oceanfront.'

— Ted Lawrence
— DMFPO president

"It (protest) all goes on devoid of common sense or of finality," he said. "In short, of cleaning up the mess on the oceanfront."

Lawrence's last comment was met with boos by the majority of the residents attending the meeting.

"Mr. Lawrence does not represent me. I think he represents the Pebble Beach Co.," said Don Bowen, who added that, during his 10 years as a forest resident, the existing parking places have never been fully been utilized.

•

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the Pebble Beach Co. took a low-key approach at the meeting and kept their testimony brief.

"We're prepared to build whatever is approved by the county and coastal staff," said Larry Seeman, vice president of development for the company.

The only request made in behalf of the company came from its counsel, Thomas Jamison, who asked that the county relax parking restrictions during the AT&T.

It is unclear what impact a Monterey County Planning Commission hearing to consider amendments to the coastal access points will have on the grading permit.

Last month the Monterey County Board of Supervisors referred to the planning commission the specific area around Bird Rock to see if the plan should be amended.

That hearing is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the supervisors chambers in Salinas.

That hearing is open to the public for input on whether the plan should be amended and how that might be accomplished, Slimmon said.

There was some discussion during last week's meeting that the company would abandon its current plans if the land use plan was changed, but Slimmon said he cannot base his decision regarding a grading permit on the possibility of a plan amendment.

"You can't speculate what may or may not happen in the future," he said. He added that it would take "three or four" months to amend the plan.

The company does have the option, however, even if it is issued a grading permt, to postpone work until results of the plan amendment become final.

County seeking qualified applicants to pollution board

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants to serve on the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee advises the district board of directors on technical, social, economic, environmental and fiscal aspects of air pollution issues. The committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone who is interested and resides in the 5th District is encouraged to send a letter stating their desire to serve, including their home address and daytime phone number to Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road.

Supervisors OK funds for disaster preparedness plan

By DAVID LELAND

MONTEREY COUNTY continued its push toward a disaster preparedness program Tuesday when supervisors alloted $110,000 to the cause.

Those funds are part of an overall $2.9 million Special District Augmentation package, which funds several special districts throughout the county.

The need for a countywide disaster program comes as the direct result of the so-called "Morse Fire" in Pebble Beach, which resulted in varying emergency agencies having difficulty in coordinating plans.

"We're off to a good start," said 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "We're on the way to dedicating a good, comprehensive disaster program for Monterey County."

The spirit of goodwill shown by county fire chiefs during this week's board meeting indicated a cooperation missing from June's budget meetings.

At that time fire chiefs balked at a proposal by the board to use $250,000 of special district funds to finance a disaster program. About $205,000 of that money would have come from rural fire districts.

In addition to fire departments, special districts include county libraries, cemeteries and the water district.

Since June, however, several meetings between supervisors and fire chiefs have revised that figure down to $110,000.

Now $65,000 of that money will come from the fire special district, with the remainder coming from the flood control and water control districts.

Carmel Valley Fire District Chief Robert Heald told the board that the chiefs were anxious to take part in the disaster program.

"Our goal is accomplishment," said Heald, president of the Monterey County Chapter Fire Districts Association. "We would like for you to let us have a little control over our destinies."

Strasser Kauffman said that all county jurisdictions will be asked to join in the ongoing meetings concerning a disaster program.

"I'm sure that other agencies and jurisdictions will be encouraged to participate in the team effort required to support a permanent commitment," she said.

She added that ultimately there will need to be a person hired specifically to coordinate the different agencies.

"Everyone knows we need this," she said. "The queston is, who is responsible and who is in charge (during a disaster)?"

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IN A letter to the board, Heald outlined the district's priorities in pursuing a disaster plan. These include:

• Purchase and equip a command and communications vehicle. With an estimated cost of $60,000, Heald said the vehicle will be equipped to handle any type of disaster and will be ready for action 24 hours a day.

• Public information program. Heald said the this winter the district should develop a disaster preparedness program, which could be presented to residents next spring.

• Preparation of disaster maps.

• Countywide information hotline. Heald suggested installing telephone lines with three-digit numbers (similar to 911) in both county dispatch centers.

• Local Monterey County emergency broadcast system. This would be similar to federal emergency broadcast system, and would include radio, cable and television stations.

• Evaluation plan and multihazard plan. Heald suggested that the county contact a disaster-preparedness specialist from the state to help in this category.

Supervisors will hear appeal on expansion of Carmel Rancho center

By DAVID LELAND

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday will hear an appeal of a proposed expansion to the Carmel Ranch Shopping Center at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The plan, unanimously rejected Oct. 12 by the Monterey County Planning Commission, calls for almost doubling the current size of the 56,048-square-foot shopping center.

At their October hearing, commissioners held that the roads would not tolerate the amount of traffic that could arise from the expansion.

"The project is expected to generate about 4,700 vehicles per day, which is about 2,600 above the existing estimated 2,100," according to a report for the county by Keith B. Higgins & Associates.

The report continued to say, "The evening peak hour volume is expected to increase from the existing approximately 220 to about 500. This is an increase of about 280 peak hour trips."

The matter is scheduled to be heard at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the supervisors chambers in the courthouse in Salinas.

Expansion plans call for an additional 45,482 square feet of floor space at the center, which is located at the southeast corner of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Plans call for a total of 20,935 square feet of professional office space on the second floor of San Francisco Federal Savings; 7,000 square feet on the ground floor of the bank; and 17,547 square feet of specialty retail stores.

The proposed project also calls for a traffic light on Carmel Rancho Boulevard in the vicinity of Brinton's.

While it is unclear how the supervisors will act on the issue, during recent months any plans involving the Carmel Valley have involved strict scrutiny in the area of traffic.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan, which is the 20-year plan for the valley, has strict guidelines on how traffic must flow.

The master plan contains "trigger mechanisms," which can shut down building in the entire valley if traffic conditions rise above their current level.

Unless the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard is reconfigured, traffic would come to a standstill if the expanison goes through as planned, according to the Higgins report.

New assistant principal hard at work on new programs

By DAVID LELAND

WHILE SOME school administrators feel the need to distance themselves from their wards, Lisa Fraser, newly hired assistant principal at Carmel Middle School, says that relationship should be a close and enjoyable one.

Fraser stepped into the slot vacated this summer by Rosemary Pinnick, who left the district after only a year to work in an elementary school in Chicago, Ill.

Fraser says she likes to tap into her own childhood in coming up with activities for the student body.

"You have to be willing to be a little silly yourself," says Fraser, who comes to the middle school from North Monterey County High School. "The kid in me is still alive and well. I use that in planning student activities."

A lifelong resident of Santa Cruz, Fraser confirms that she often spends her daily commute planning fun things for her students.

She spent part of her interview with *The Pine Cone* in a vacant art room, painting "Just Say No" signs for a pep rally, while Elvis' music blared over a radio in the background.

"I try to appeal to a wide spectrum of kids," she explains. "Not just the popular and athletic."

Witness her new five-team plan, which divides all of the school's pupils into five teams composed of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students.

In past years the varying grade levels competed against each other, but Fraser believes that philosophy encourages separation.

The success of this team concept was seen on school colors day, where the team with the largest number of students wearing the school's colors won and received individual prizes.

"The response has been unreal," beams Fraser.

In May, Fraser plans to have a World Series, with the two top teams competing for first-place honors.

Fraser credits her tenure at the high school in North Monterey for giving her a boost in creative planning.

"Coming from North Monterey County High School is a real plus because they have an exemplary student activities program," says Fraser, who holds a degree in physical education from San Jose State University. "I've gotten to beg, borrow and steal to generate that sort of program here."

Another way Fraser plans to keep moving forward at the middle school is by using leadership classes as a model for behavior.

Many times, she says, students expect too much recognition for their work.

"Leadership means you do a whole lot of work behind the scenes and that you stand back and watch the results," she explains. "That's hard for kids of this age; they want immediate results."

•

IN ADDITION to her degree in physical education, Fraser also holds a master's degree in education and an administrative credential from the United States International University.

Before working at North Monterey County High School, where she served as chairwoman of the PE department and head volleyball coach, Fraser taught PE at San Lorenzo High School in Felton.

She says that she jumped at the chance to take on her current responsibilities at the middle school because it combines student activities with disciplinary work.

"Only providing discipline gets old after a while," she explains. "I like doing student activities because I see the kids in a whole other light."

Fraser believes that, ultimately, students need to be taught to shoulder the blame for their actions.

"The bottom line is that you want kids to be responsible for their behavior," she says.

It is by providing a stimulating atmosphere on campus that Fraser hopes to lessen her time applying discipline.

"When you have things going on on campus and kids are excited to be there, discipline takes a back seat," she says.

NEW CARMEL Middle School assistant principal Lisa Fraser, who comes to CMS from North Monterey County High School, says she enjoys providing interesting student activities at the school that don't polarize the various grade levels. (David Leland photo.)

The African Violet Society of the Monterey Peninsula will hold their

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Valley couple sell their Saddle Mountain rec park

By DAVID LELAND

ENDING ALMOST a decade of speculation concerning its fate, Saddle Mountain Recreation Park has been sold to the San Jose-based partnership of Gill-Vista Enterprises.

The new name for the Carmel Valley landmark, which is scheduled to reopen in late spring, will be Saddle Mountain/Carmel Valley Oaks, according to Buzz Schulte, partnership spokesman.

"Over a period of time we may phase out Saddle Mountain," said Schulte, whose company reportedly paid about $1 million for the 100-acre site.

"It was the best offer we've gotten in all these years," said Milton Frumkin, who with his wife Marie, has owned the recreational site since 1955.

Originally Frumkin, a former cabinet maker, traded his two peninsula homes and "some cash" for the then peach, pear and walnut orchard.

Throughout the years the Frumkins have seen both the valley and their property grow in popularity.

"We've seen families growing and they come back with their own kids," said Milton. "Now these kids are ready for marriage."

The Frumkin's son, Milo, will stay on with the new owners and manage the property.

Zoned for recreation, agriculture and commercial uses, the property will be immediately upgraded, Schulte said.

"A number of things have deteriorated and have not lived up to the standard in the valley," Schulte said. "We'll at least bring the project up to environmental standards so the people in the valley can be proud of it."

Planned improvements include additional recreational vehicle sites, modernized sewer and electrical hookups for RV sites, a remodeling of the pool, new rest rooms and possible pavement of the dirt portion of Schulte Road directly before the campground.

While Schulte said it was too early to speculate on long-range plans for the site, any significant changes will be put before valley residents for their stamp of approval.

"We want to be good neighbors," he said.

•

AND WHILE the Frumkins said they are eager to begin touring the West Coast and Pacific Northwest in their camper, the memories tying them to Saddle Mountain are many.

"I'll miss the friends we've made here," said Milton. "We've always felt we were custodians of the land. It's hard to say that anyone owns the land, you're here such a short time."

The Frumkins delight in telling how their successful enterprise began when the Odello family showed up many years ago and were ready to picnic.

The price of admission was 25 cents a person.

"We all sat down and had a party," said Marie. "We'd never even met them before."

And thus the tone was set for the friendly atmosphere that permeated the recreational site, which soon turned into an overnight campground.

While last summer was the first season in many years that the swimming pool had been closed (it was open only for a brief period), the pool was the scene of many a childhood dream.

"One of the things we have to get used to now is the quiet," said Milton, as he surveyed the empty pool area and vacant snack bar.

Throughout the years word of Saddle Mountain spread as far away as Europe, from where people would venture each summer to look at Milton's Christmas trees, some of which are 100 feet tall.

AFTER OWNING and operating Saddle Mountain Recreation Park in Carmel Valley since 1955, Milton and Marie Frumkin have sold their enterprise to a San Jose partnership. (David Leland photo.)

As an added benefit, the foreigners were treated to the sight of Alfred and Agnes, two owls who lived on the premises.

"The more people, the more the owls are here," comments Milton. "They must be 20 years old."

By the way, it was the Frumkins who initiated the lighting of the "Lone Pine" Christmas tree in the valley, which is now handled by the Mid-Valley Fire Department.

The date was Dec. 1, 1963.

"The lights went on at 5 at night and everybody sang and the egg nog flowed," remembered Marie, who had ventured door to door soliciting donations for the purchase of lights. "Everybody hugged each other."

It was in that spirit that the Frumkins tried to maintain "The Ranch," as locals fondly called it.

"It belongs to the people," said Marie. "I didn't want it to be a retreat where people couldn't come. I'm very pleased."

Marie said that she will miss the quail that she has grown close to over the years.

"I'll miss my birds, they're my personal friends," she said. "Every winter they come to see me."

But now, she said, she is discouraging their annual pilgrimage.

"I'm saying in my mind I'm going away," she explained, referring to the daily feedings she gives the birds. "The birds didn't come at 3 today for their peanuts."

Marie said the foxes that used to frequent the ranch are also gone.

With that in mind, the former co-owner said that she will sever all ties with her home of more than 35 years.

"It will be difficult — I don't want to come back," she said. "It's over."

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Measure A to standardize level of emergency care

By DAVID LELAND

MONTEREY COUNTY voters will decide Nov. 8 on whether to standardize the level of emergency care.

Measure A would raise the level of care in emergency situations from basic life support to advanced life support. In other words, emergency workers would have paramedic training.

"There's no doubt that people are dying because we don't have paramedics," said Kim Donnelly, county Emergency Medical Services administrator.

An emergency medical technician (EMT) has only 128 hours of training, while a paramedic must take 1,000 hours within six months of full-time training or 13 months of part-time study.

Having a paramedic in an ambulance is like having an extended emergency room, with the paramedic being trained in administering drugs, utilizing sophisticated equipment and able to communicate with a doctor or nurse via radio while en route to the emergency room to carry out complex and possibly life-saving instructions.

Measure A is an advisory vote. After the election, each city has the option of joining the county service area, which will be formed by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and cities decide their positions.

Currently Carmel, Pebble Beach, Big Sur, and Carmel Valley have ambulances staffed by emergency medical technicians.

Measure A would be funded by assessing each household in the county a maximum of $12 annually, which would net the county $1 million a year.

These funds would be used to:

- Start up and operate paramedic ambulance services in areas not currently served by the paramedic system.
- Provide additional training and equipment and improve radio communication system of agencies who support or participate in a paramedic system.
- Strengthen hospital medical supervision of paramedic services.
- Provide coordinated, countywide administration of paramedic services through the county health department's EMS program.

In addition, a benefit charge of not more than $5 per year for services over and above what the $12 pays for could be authorized in a particular area to meet its own unique emergency medical service needs.

Donnelly added that Monterey and San Benito counties are the only jurisdictions of the 58 counties in the state without advanced life support systems.

There is nothing in Measure A that would require the American Red Cross, which services the Carmel area, or the Mid-Valley Fire District to charge for services.

Those two agencies are funded through voluntary contributions and if there was an expense incurred a person could bill his insurance company.

Backers of Measure A, which include health-care professinals, fire departments, and politicians, hope that Monterey County will follow in the footsteps of Alameda County, which six years ago passed a similar measure with an 81 percent vote.

CUSD meeting rescheduled for Nov. 22

THE CARMEL Unified School District Board of Trustees has rescheduled its Nov. 15 meeting for Nov. 22.

Normally held twice a month, the CUSD meetings are open to the public and deal exclusively with school programs and policies.

The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the library at Carmel Middle School.

The December meeting is scheduled for Dec. 6, also at 7 p.m. in the library of Carmel Middle School.

College/Career night tonight

CARMEL HIGH School will conduct its annual College/Career Night tonight, Thursday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 at the school auditorium.

Sponsored by parent volunteers eager to promote higher education, the event allows parents and students to talk face to face with representatives from the University of California system, the California State University system and independent colleges.

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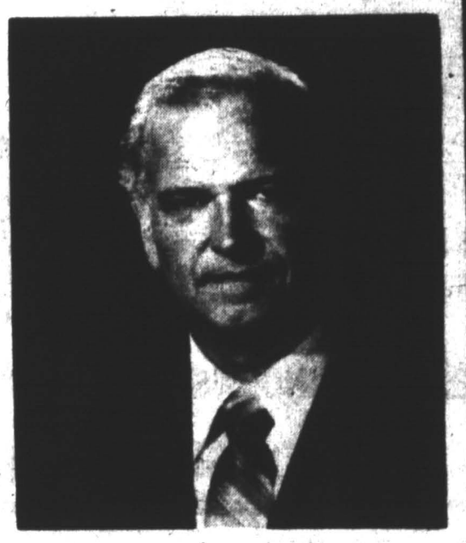

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BUY Peninsula FIRST

By Linda G. Horning

Manufacturers offer edge

IF I were a peninsula retailer, I'd want to buy as many goods as I could from local manufacturers. Why? Because it's logical that shipping costs would be reduced, and it would ensure personal attention to my needs (a real, live humanoid handling my account, instead of a computer!) The manufacturer would be personally accessible, and thus almost certainly more accountable, since the likelihood of a chance face-to-face encounter is greater in this small community, where word-of-mouth can be either a valuable commodity or the kiss of death.

Local manufacturers, stand up and be counted, by writing to this column! We know you're out there, but there's no single-source directory which exclusively lists Monterey Peninsula manufacturers. So with the hope of assisting in a marriage of local retailers to local manufacturers, I'd like to share three manufacturing businesses I've encountered:

Utahan slate. Sounds like it comes from the planet "Utaha", doesn't it? No, it's a particular kind of rock material found in Utah, and it's used by Marti Thummel of Laser Creations in Sand City to laser-craft novelty and practical works of laser art—engraved wall plaque awards, desk accessories, and gift items. Marti also creates her laser works of art in wood, paper, plastic and leather. Imagine, unique Christmas cards or personalized stationery, laser crafted in fine paper; wood golf clubs for the man or woman who has everything, personalized with their favorite design or name. Marti welcomes orders directly from the public, as well as from retailers. Her creations, along with other gift items, can be found at Laser Creations in Cannery Row.

Leslie's Creations, P.O. Box 222257, Carmel 93921, owned by Leslie Busick, is rapidly expanding outside the peninsula, but Leslie would more than welcome new local accounts. She creates lovingly-crafted, hand-sculpted items, including unique heart and rose trims (for hobby-crafts or decorating gift packages), whimsical clay animal sculptures and jewelry, and her new signature line of elegant clay floral jewelry. Gift, craft and jewelry retailers, take note!

Then there's Davidson Mann & Co. of Pacific Grove, makers of fine leather goods. This business specializes exclusively in time-management binders, notebooks, pad holders and other accessories for the busy executive, with numerous national corporate and retail accounts.

These high-quality products are made entirely of boot-tanned, full-weight leather, with no cardboard so often found in mass-produced items by other manufacturers. A corporate logo, initials, or a full name can be imprinted on each piece, which is personally hand-crafted at their Pacific Grove location. The most exciting order they've ever filled was for several White House briefing books. Hey, if they're good enough for the president, they're good enough for local retailers and corporations! (If you want to check out their products, Stefan Mann, on Dolores in Carmel, features the Davidson Mann accessory line, along with a full line of other leather products.)

So listen, local businesses,
You may buy your goods world-wide,
But our neighborhood manufacturers
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They live in this community,
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(This bi-weekly column is a service of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce "Buy Peninsula First" campaign, a joint project of the Economic Development Committee and the Small Business Committee. Readers are invited to submit their thoughts and suggestions in writing to "Buy Peninsula First," C/O the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1770, Monterey, CA 93940.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881656

The following person is doing business as:
EURO LEATHER DESIGNS, 3646 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
ZAHRA MOVAHEDI, 8245 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
HEYDAR MOVAHEDI, same as above.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/2/88
(s) H.A. Movahedi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
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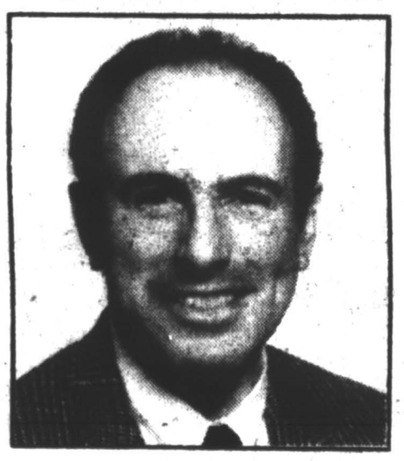

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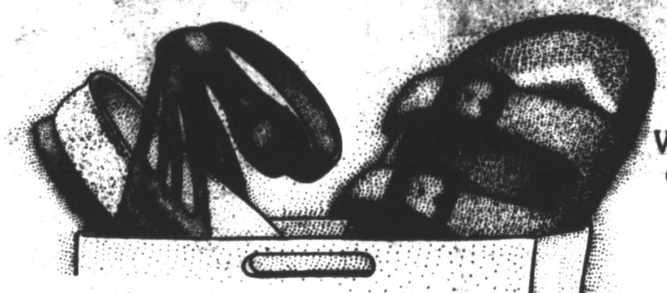

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TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By D. Patrick Gallagher

Campaign rhetoric

THE RHETORIC is nearly at an end as election day approaches. In the press, and in private conversations, the voter grouses about candidates who take the low road and spend most of their time talking, not about the issues and their programs, but attacking their opponent personally. Still, as far as I know, neither Dukakis nor Bush have called the other a *carbuncled-faced old drunkard.*

That epitaph, apparently levelled at William McKinley, is one of many in an article in the October *Smithsonian.* It appears that language in presidential campaigns has become more civilized, not less so. "What respectable person today," asks political expert Paul Boller, Jr., "would think of calling one of the candidates for the highest office in the land...a howling atheist...a pickpocket, thief, traitor, lecher, syphilitic, gorilla, anarchist, murderer?"

Martin Van Buren, for example, was accused of wearing corsets and of taking more baths than a real man ought to. As best we can determine Martin did not even eat quiche. Candidates were accused of every unspeakable crime and many of the accusations, or outrageous claims for one candidate or another, were outright lies.

In his 1828 campaign John Quincy Adams was called a shameless gambler simply because he had once purchased a secondhand billiard table for the use of his guests. One paper moralized that when the youth of the nation were led astray, the rejoinder from these wayward innocents would be, "Why, the president plays billiards." It played well in River City, Iowa.

The interesting comparison in all this is the number of people who voted in the 1800s, as opposed to those who vote now. In one of the rowdiest and most invective-filled campaigns, rife with lies and fraud, the 1840 contest between William Henry Harrison and Martin Van Buren, more American voters cast their ballots than had ever participated before (80 percent of about 2.4 million voters). Compare that with our recent performances where barely 50 percent of the people have gone to the polls. It is a fact that throughout the 19th century between 70 and 75 percent of eligible Americans voted.

Harrison, a southern Whig aristocrat and the hero of the Battle of Tippecanoe, was depicted by his party as a robust warrior and a back-woodsman who lived in a log cabin (he actually lived in an elegant Georgian mansion in Virginia). Fliers showed him astride the country with a sword in one hand and an axe in the other exuding virility from every pore. The truth came out only on inauguration day when the 68-year-old Harrison, most likely prompted by the equivalent of today's image consultant or as a consequence of senility, gave his speech hatless and coatless and promptly died of pneumonia within the month.

George Will's criticism of George Bush and his tortured syntax (Will, a conservative Republican, wrote that the Democrats had two candidates who spoke fluent Spanish, but that he'd be satisfied if just one Republican candidate could speak fluent English), is mild stuff compared to personal attacks in the 19th century. The charge that George Bush concealed his involvement in Iran-Contra pales alongside the widely published charges against John Adams, that he was plotting to marry one of his sons to a daughter of George III and reinstate the monarchy in America.

When Tom Jefferson ran for the presidency, his opponents published a treatise on him that included this description: "Tom Jefferson...a mean-spirited, low-lived fellow, the son of a half-breed, Indian squaw, sired by a Virginia mulatto father...raised wholly on *hoe-cake* ...with an occasional...fricasseed bullfrog." It was said that, if he were elected, "...murder, robbery, rape, adultry and incest will be openly taught and practiced." All Mike Dukakis did was support a nuclear freeze and join the ACLU.

It is disturbing to realize that the subtle assumption in this study is that, in politics, Americans may want to be entertained more than informed. The early campaign gatherings were often the best, and sometimes the only, form of entertainment available. Is our present critical attitude, hypocritical? Perhaps it is not issues a large portion of the non-voting public wants, but standard TV slapstick. Has the prime-time vacuity which siphons our homes each night, an inane collection of sight gags and sound bites, reduced us to spectators in an arena where only the most mindless and vulgar performance will attract our attention?

This article, written by Eileen Shields West, will soon be published as a book accompanied with illustrations by *Shoe* cartoonist Jeff MacNelly. If Americans do respond more readily to sensationalism, than we do to intelligent communication, even in critical elections, then those who now do not vote, perhaps ought not vote. Unfortunately, those seemingly most in need of responsive government are those least likely to go to the polls.

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REMEMBER WHEN????

65 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 3, 1923

NEW STYLE IN NOVELS SHORTLY

"Probably our next wave of popular novels will be of the sweet and pure, sentimental type," says Helen Martin, who determines for the Paul Elder Book Company what books the public is going to like. "The reaction to the frank discussion of sex and society in the flapper novels has already set in, and usually a tendency goes as far one way as it has gone another." Miss Martin's work brings her into close contact with the latest publications as well as with their relation to the popular demand.

50 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 4, 1938

THIS HIGH SCHOOL PETITION RESULTS IN CLOSING SCHOOL

Students of Monterey Union high school circulated a petition to shut down their school and, lo! their school was shut down for two weeks.

Monterey Union high school will open again on Nov. 14, unless students are otherwise notified. The contractor repairing the furnace which recently blew up has planned heat for that day.

If these pupils can get results with a petition, it is suggested they take out the Sunset high school petition for secession!

Superintendent McKillop blamed increasingly colder weather on the shutdown Monday afternoon.

TRUTH IN MENU LAW UP FOR VOTE

The Carmel City Council may put the heat on restaurant owners Monday. It is scheduled to vote on an ordinance to require restaurants to state on their menus if their food is prepared in microwave ovens.

The ordinance was proposed by Councilman Mike Brown in August.

The mircrowave oven statements would have to be printed "where it is reasonable to believe they will be seen," according to the ordinance drawn up by City Attorney George Brehmer.

The ordinance also would require that asterisks be placed by menu items that are prepared in the microwave oven.

5 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone and the Carmel Valley Outlook
Nov. 3, 1983

NO BURNING ISSUES IN CV FIRE DISTRICT ELECTION

Carmel Valley voters will be confronted with no burning issues Nov. 8 when they vote in the first Carmel Valley Fire District commission election in recent memory.

In fact, Carmel Valley Fire Chief Robert Heald told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* last week the only other election of commissioners he has ever heard of was when the district was formed in 1948.

25 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 7, 1963

NEW PEBBLE BEACH GOLF COURSE OKAYED

According to Richard Osborne, president of Del Monte Properties Company, negotiations have been completed between his Company and the Northern California Golf Association Golf Course committee to build a golf course at Pebble Beach on the Monterey Peninsula.

The golf course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, will be located in the Del Monte Forest between the Cypress Point Club and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Five holes of the 7,200-yard championship course will lie in the sand dunes overlooking the ocean near Bird Rock. The other thirteen holes will wind through the pine forest in the Indian Village area.

10 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 2, 1978

Red Cross sets free blood pressure test

EVERY WEDNESDAY the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct free blood pressure testing.

The public can receive free testing from 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at the chapter house, Dolores and Eighth in Carmel.

For more information call the chapter at 624-6921.

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FIRST PERSON

By Robert L. Hutchinson

How goes California?

MOST PUNDITS believe California voters will determine whether Democrat Michael Dukakis or Republican George Bush will occupy the White House for the next four years. This should be balm to those who bemoan the networks' tendency to declare winners long before polls close in the Golden State.

It happened once before. In 1916 front-running GOP nominee Charles Evan Hughes lost California—and the election—to President Woodrow Wilson. The future chief justice snatched defeat from the jaws of victory by snubbing ticketmate Hiram Johnson, who won a Senate seat in a landslide.

The event occupies a special niche in my memory although, as a high school freshman in Webb City, Mo., I had no prior awareness of California political intrigue. On election night I accompanied my father to an all-male party at a clubhouse provided by the interurban line for which he worked as a motorman.

Most of those present were "Yellow Dog" Democrats in the memorable phrase popularized by House Speaker Champ Clark. A Republican debater had sought to brand his foes with the epithet. The veteran Missouri politico, as famed for his bourbon consumption as his wit, promptly adopted the term as a symbol of his party's concern for the common man. Someone set it to verse and we all lustily joined in singing:

"I don't care if he is a hound;
You gotta quit kicking my dog around."

The speaker's bid in 1912 for the presidency foundered when William Jennings Bryan threw his support to New Jersey Governor Wilson. President William Howard Taft edged out his predecessor, Teddy Roosevelt, for the GOP nomination but was doomed to defeat. The Bull Moose Party, with California Gov. Johnson as vice presidential nominee, came in a strong second with Taft a distant third.

Europe was at war when the 1916 election race got under way. Despite the campaign slogan, "He kept us out of war," isolationists rightly suspected Wilson wanted to help England and France turn the tide against Kaiser Bill's evil minions. Hughes, the Republican nominee, took full advantage of those fears and seemed well on his way to victory.

Hiram Johnson, totally unrepentant for his role as a party wrecker, sought and won the Republican nomination in the California Senate race. He had been a popular governor, especially for his unrelenting fight to free his party and state from the machinations of the Southern Pacific Railroad, sometimes known as "The Octopus." Oddly enough, his father had been an SP lawyer and never forgave his son for defying the parental will.

Hughes was an aloof, somewhat arrogant man. An impressive beard contributed to his dignity. What he lacked was good advice. On a campaign swing to California he let it be known that he favored Johnson's oponent for the senatorial nomination.

Sometime later he and Johnson were staying at a Long Beach hotel. The angry governor had no inclination to seek out Hughes. The latter, unaware of Johnson's presence until a few minutes before his scheduled departure, acted too slowly in deciding to make a courtesy call.

Johnson locked up the nomination but, understandably showed no enthusiasm for the national candidate. In private he referred to Hughes as "a mysterious, stuffed prophet." On that fateful election night in 1916, as my father and his friends gathered, we had no intimation of what was happening in California. Hughes seemed well ahead in the national balloting when, around 1 a.m., Dad turned to me and said:

"Looks like Old Beaverface has it locked up. Let's go home."

Late the next day he entered the house, clutching a *Joplin News Herald* extra, and grinning broadly. The banner read:

CALIF. WINS FOR WILSON

Johnson had been elected to the Senate by 300,000 votes. Hughes lost the state by less than 4,000. The snub, intended or otherwise, had cost him the presidency.

Hughes and his magnificent beard departed from public view in the private practice of law until his appointment by President Warren G. Harding in 1921 as Secretary of state. He concluded his distinguished career as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

William Allen White in his memoir of the Coolidge years, *A Puritan In Babylon,"* relates an amusing incident. Silent Cal, a prankster at heart, had entertained the Hughes' as overnight guests. An early riser, he summoned a servant named Mayes the next morning.

"Go ask Judge Hughes if he is ready for his morning shave," he demanded. The nervous valet tiptoed down the hall, tapped lightly on the Hughes' bedroom door and fled to the far recesses of the executive mansion.

Sen. Johnson scored some points with the regulars by joining in their opposition to the League of Nations. He was considered for Harding's running mate at the 1920 convention. Ever faithful to his Progressive principles, he broke ranks again in 1933 to back FDR and the New Deal.

Friend and foe alike admired him for one salient accomplishment—he never lost an election.

(Robert L. Hutchinson lives in Pebble Beach. He is the author of a book of newspaper reminiscences, Deadlines, Doxies & Demagogues.)

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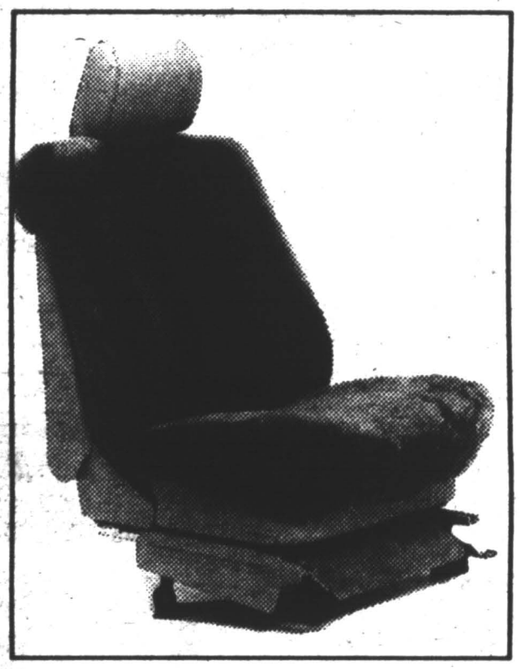

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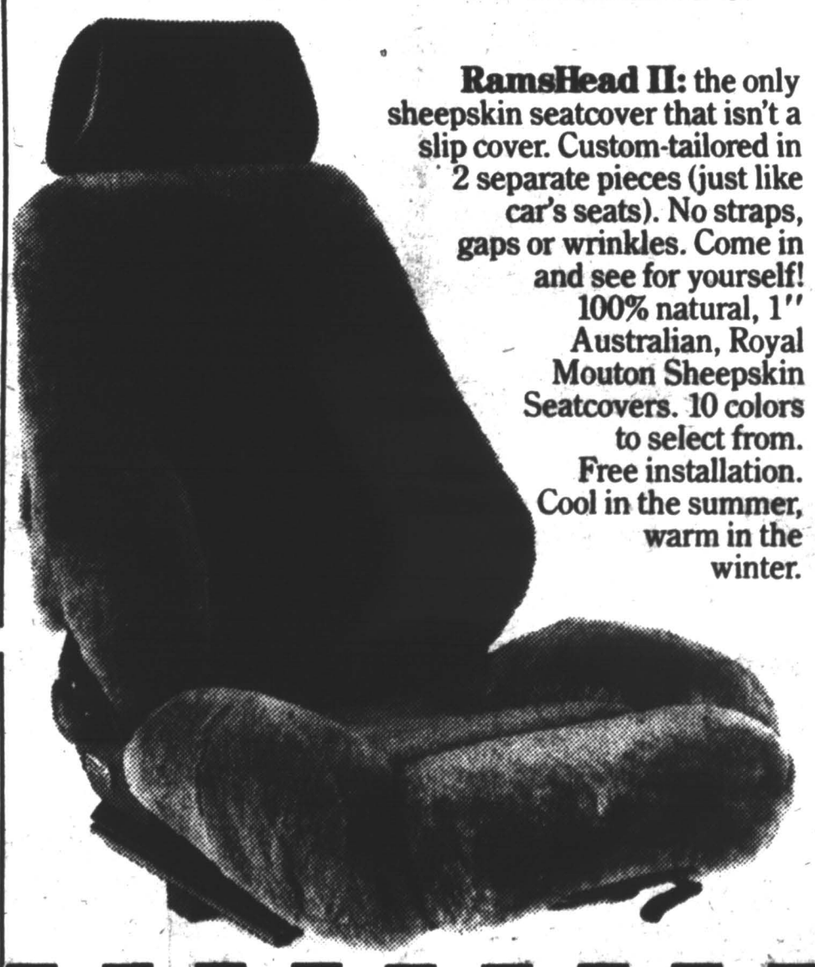

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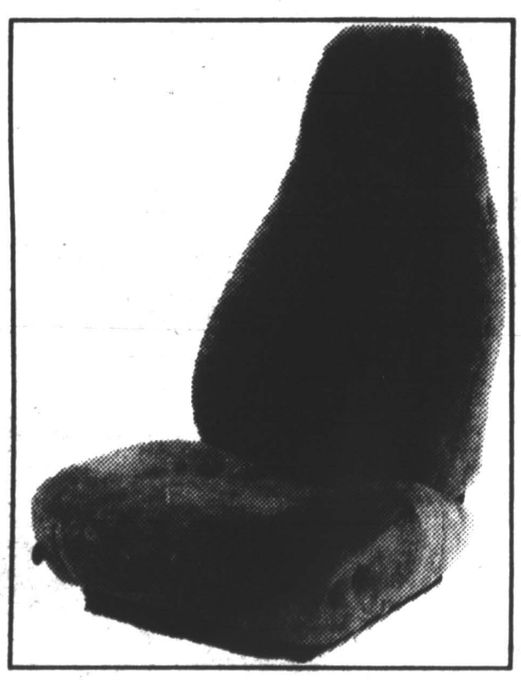

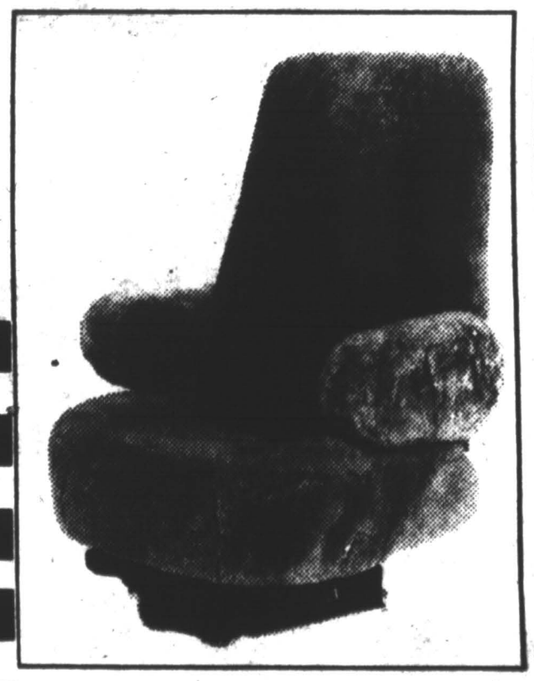

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Letters

Continued from page 2

for administrative policies cannot be presumed, be it on the national, state or local level.

Sondra Rees
President
League of Women Voters

Misleading measure

Dear Editor:

The proponents of Measure A state that there are no hidden costs. Hogwash! From $12 to $17 per household per year might assure that there are paramedics available throughout the county, but if you use their services you will be billed for everything from the ambulance to a Band-Aid. Total cost about $250 to $500, depending where you live.

Their statement that *paramedics save lives*, gives the impression that peninsula residents will live forever if Measure A passes. That statement is also an affront to the hundreds of volunteer EMTs and first-aiders who have spent many thousands of hours in training and saving lives during the last 40 years in Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, with ambulances and equipment furnished by the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross. They supposedly documented 49 lives saved by paramedics, but didn't bother to count those saved by EMTs and firemen.

They say that no new county agency will be needed. However, the budget of one bureaucracy (the EMS agency) will increase about ten fold, as they pay people for services that have been performed by volunteers for years.

Politicians and bureaucrats cannot stand to see an efficient, free service operating if there is any way to derive funds from it. What the bureaucrats want is total control over EMS. Then with the claim of legal liability, they will abolish all free emergency medical service in the county.

The board of supervisors first took $205,000 from the fire districts, now they are saying our service is inadequate.

I urge a No vote on Measure A.

John M. Radon
Engineer
Carmel Valley Fire Department

Essential service

Dear Editor:

The countywide paramedic system as proposed by Measure A on the Nov. 8 ballot is certainly an essential service and should be implemented by our board of supervisors.

I strongly disagree however with the proposed means of financing the system. Proposition 13 decreed a limitation on property taxes. The assessment of property to pay for the paramedic system circumvents the Prop. 13 limitation on property taxes.

When you consider that the entire population of the Monterey Peninsula, plus probably as many visitors each year would benefit from this system, it becomes obvious that the minority, "the property owners," are footing the entire cost instead of spreading the cost evenly among the potential users.

I believe that the majority of our citizens feel that a countrywide paramedic system is more essential to our well-being than some of the services now being provided from our general tax fund. Therefore, I recommend a No vote on Measure A and propose that this system replace a less essential service now being provided.

Pat Shepner
Pebble Beach

Taking advice

Dear Editor:

Every time Dukakis is asked why he chose Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate, a man who disagrees with Dukakis on many issues, the answer is that Dukakis wants a vice president who would not hesitate to walk up to Dukakis and say, "Mr. President, that's a cockamamie idea."

If this is true, why isn't Dukakis taking Bentsen's advice *now?* Did Bentsen tell Dukakis his stand against the Reagan 1983 Tax Cut was wrong? Bentsen voted for it. Did Bentsen tell Dukakis his stand against a balanced budget was wrong? Bentsen voted for its passage. Did Bentsen tell Dukakis his position against funding for the Freedom Fighters in Nicaragua was wrong? Bentsen voted for Contra Aid every time it came up for a vote in Congress.

If Bentsen isn't going to Dukakis now and telling him he is wrong on all of these issues, then why should we believe he will do so once he is in the White House? And if Dukakis isn't listening now, why should we believe he'll do it if elected?

Dukakis' statement that he wants a vice president to be able to tell him when he has a cockamamie idea seems like another Dukakis empty-headed campaign statement.

John Olow III
Carmel

True patriotism

Dear Editor:

True patriotism is not measured by wrapping oneself in the flag and mouthing the words of the Pledge of Allegiance. True Love of one's country consists in a respect for and adherence to its laws; an undeviating commitment to the preservation of the civil liberties we all enjoy; an understanding of the values of the family with support in tangible programs; a material concern for the poor and the helpless among us; and finally, an expectation and hope that our country will live up to its highest ideals in promoting peace and participating in enlightened cooperation with all the countries of the world as befits a nation so incredibly blessed.

This is the kind of America I can support.

This is the kind of America the Dukakis/Bentsen ticket will ensure.

Janice M. O'Brien
Pebble Beach

Inherent deception

Dear Editor:

Measure A on the November contains false and misleading information and is patently dishonest. Citizens in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Salinas City, North Monterey County currently have paramedic service provided on a fee-for-service basis. They are being asked to contribute $12/year to subsidize the expansion of service to outlying areas of the county. In addition, individual cities may, without citizen vote, add another $5 to that new tax for their own use. This measure will provide no new benefit to these areas.

Half of the tax income from Measure A will go to finance a division of the health department now funded from other sources. Part of that portion is proposed as a fund for training emergency workers. Currently training is provided through the local community college without cost to the county and minimal costs to firefighters, EMTs, and nurses.

There is no assurance that all of the county will have paramedic service as a result of Measure A. Decisions about the level of service and requirements of each area are determined by regional EMS councils. As a firefighter/EMT and member of the regional EMS council who is in support of countywide paramedic service, I am appalled by this inherent deception of our citizens.

Patrick Dowd
Lieutenant
Carmel Valley Fire Department

No on everything!

Dear Editor:

As registered voters, we are faced with the longest list of propositions ever on the California ballot. We are being asked to go make decisions on insurance, cigarette taxes, and requirements for teachers, among others.

What I want to know is, what do we have a legislature for? In my civic classes at school, they told us we would vote people into office that would be charged with making these decisions. As far as I can tell, that is just not the case.

Imagine this...you own a business, and hire a manager to run it. He spends most of his time consulting with knowledgeable people prior to making his decisions. Then, when you meet with him to see what his plans were for your business future, he reports that he couldn't make up his mind. So, he's decided to ask the uninformed file clerks what they think, and go with their selection. This is a guy I would fire.

If we vote No on all propositions, these issues are handed back to the Legislature. If they cannot make an informed decision, we should fire them, because they are not doing the job they were elected to do. Let's not allow our laws to be formed by the best ad agency! Vote No now, and send a notice to our elected representatives that their jobs are on the line if they don't make an *informed* decision *soon!*

Bill Wehde
Carmel

Wealth of information

Dear Editor:

In response to Judith Smith-Levin's letter to the editor of Oct. 20, I would say it is harshly incorrect to "surmise" that Mr. Gallagher has a dietary deficiency.

To my knowledge, Mr. Gallagher has never suffered from any delusions of intellectual superiority. On the contrary, an intense interest and research in semantics has brought about a wealth of information that he thus shares with his readers.

Elizabeth L. Swanson
Carmel

(Editor's Note: Let's hope that's the last word in the salvos that have been fired in the past few weeks over a column Mr. Gallagher had written. In offering a final comment, here are the words of English philosopher John Locke: "We should have a great many fewer disputes in the world if words were taken for what they are, the signs of our ideas only, and not for things themselves.")

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SENIOR LINE

By Bill Schneider

A tough choice

Q. MY mother lives in a board and care home in Salinas. She receives SSI and this is the only acceptable place I could find which would take her at the SSI rates. I would much rather place her in a facility nearer my home and would be willing to pay the difference between the SSI rate and that charged at this home. However, I have been told that if I contribute, this would be considered support and could cause mother to lose her SSI. I need straight answers please.

RM, Carmel Valley

A. YOU told me on the telephone that the board and care home you have in mind charges about $1,000 per month. I contacted the Salinas Social Security Office and learned that if you gave your mother any money directly, it would be deducted dollar for dollar from her SSI payments. However, if you paid the board and care home directly, your mother's SSI would only be reduced, at most, by $138 per month. This means that it would cost you almost $500 per month to move your mother to this facility. Before making any decisions, contact the new board and care home to ensure that this split payment method would be agreeable and then contact your Social Security Office to verify my information and arrange for the change. Be careful if her current SSI payment is $138 or less since stopping the SSI might possibly have an adverse effect on her Medi-Cal entitlement.

Q. MY husband recently passed away. I live in a mobile home which I own and unless something bad happens, I have enough income to live on. We used almost all of our savings for medical expenses during my husband's illness but now I've received $10,000 from his GI insurance. My good friend and neighbor says I should invest in a mutual fund while my nephew and only relative from San Francisco says his stock broker would invest it for me. I really don't know what to do. Can you give me some advice?

CW, Salinas

A. I am not a qualified financial adviser and the only advice I really can give is not to be in too much of a hurry. Make sure that in the meantime the money is in an insured account and drawing interest. From your letter I presume that this $10,000 is your only arbitrary resource and that before you invest it you must be sure of its safety. If you have dealt with someone at your bank or savings and loan, trust that person and would be comfortable asking for advice, do so but in any case I do not believe that this is money for speculation.

(Need information on senior affairs? Write Senior Line, Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, Salinas, Ca. 93906 or call 372-7662. Senior Line needs your name, address and phone number but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881633

The following person is doing business as:

SENSIBLE COMPUTER SOLUTIONS, Palo Colorado Canyon, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

SUSAN COMER MALLIARYS, Palo Colorado Canyon, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

DEMETRIOS M. MALLIARYS, Palo Colorado Canyon, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/29/88

(s) Susan Comer Malliarys

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1988.

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SOCIAL SCENE

Margye Neswitz• 625-5322

Costumed revelry

THE PENDULUM is swinging back from the kids' trick-or-treat to adult fantasy parties ON Halloween.

Saturday evening was given over to adult Halloween parties. A big bash was held in a haunted stone castle (Secrets Restaurant redecorated), for an evening of food, gaiety and horror, while in the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom there were enough Mardi Gras/Halloween costumes to scare away whatever evil spirits were lurking around and to provide close competition for costume winners and contribute to free-spirited hilarity.

In true Mardi Gras spirit many of the hundreds of guests spent hours (perhaps days) creating or seeking a creation to fit the festivities. Reviewing and giving careful deliberation in the selection of the best Mardi Gras theme costumes were glamorous **Anne Rogers** (Broadway star), handsome **Edward Mulhare** (of *Knight Rider* TV fame), civic leader Mrs. **F. Lee (Artie) Early**, Carmel cartoonist **Bill Bates**, beautiful **Renee Rolfs** (owner of Elizabeth Modeling), Supervisor **Sam Karas** and **Margye Neswitz**.

First-prize winner was **Troy Faturna** as "Saturn." A spectacular star-studded vision in black complete with the planet on his head surrounded by a ring encircled with lights. Saturn is not only the second largest planet but also was an ancient Roman god believed to have ruled the earth during an age of happiness and virtue. He returned for a brief reign and to win a trip for two to the big '89 Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Later, the judges decison was reconfirmed by audience applause to award Mr. Faturna another prize as "Most Popular Costume."

Coming in a close second, "Spider Lady" **Jacqualin Starr** (from San Juan Bautista), won "Best Female Costume." She wore a huge yellow spider perched atop her black hooded head with her body furnishing the spider's home — a glittering web. Oddly enough, "Best Male Costume" turned out to be a lady in a striking clown outfit. **Jacquie Mercado**, who heard about the event, flew in from Houston bringing Texas-style Mardi Gras glamor to Monterey.

"Best Couple" was a threesome titled "Into Africa" with animal trainer **Vince Frumkin** and his two wild animals **Candice Gregory** and **Molly Frumkin**. Candice just returned from East and South Africa, bringing the idea back with her.

Russ Thatcher won "Most Original Costume" and a blond-wigged lady in a nice gown (terrific legs) won two tickets to a 49ers game. The "lady" was actually **David Stoops**, assistant manager of the Grill At Spanish Bay who had to work and gave the tickets to his lucky boss.

Entertainment was superb and delighted the guests as **Bill Beckley** kept the show moving along. **Kathy Knight** (beautiful blond singer), and **Lil Brown** and **Scotty Wright** (with two distinct and fabulous styles). A special treat was hearing state Sen. **Henry Mello** at the grand — proving to be a shining star at the keyboard. Henry said later, "This is my backup for my present job." The exciting **DiFranco Dancers** sparkled as they added their brand of performing. The only flaw was the absence of a spotlight for the vocal soloists.

King and queen for the evening were **Paul Ratchford** and **Jan Banazek** and the Cajun dinner was prepared by Chef **Dana Clark** of Louisiana Territory (in Mountain View). Mardi Gras dance music was arranged by **Ron Price** and sponsors were **KXDC** radio and **KMST-46** television.

Event coordinators **Caron Morales, William Beckley, Richard Rysavy** and **Robert Amaral** were assisted by many other people, including school children who carved pumpkins that were filled with flowers and masks by generous florists in the area. They made colorful table decorations along with sculptures of New Orleans musicians from **Dyansen Gallery**. Silver streamers and twinkly trees by **Silk Thumb** rounded out the visual scene.

The "88 Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball" was a benefit for the Monterey County AIDS Project. This is an important cause when you realize that the number of county AIDS cases has been doubling each year. The project was formed to prevent the spread of AIDS and to assist those concerned.

•

UPON RETURNING to the Sheraton Ballroom Sunday afternoon we discovered it had been turned into a Festive Harvest food fair and auction sponsored by the MP Chefs' Association to benefit the local chapter of Alzheimer's Disease Association. A non-profit group dedicated to finding a cure for this dreadful disease and providing assistance to those afflicted and their caregivers.

As one would expect, the food donated by local caterers and restaurants was a gustatorial delight, as were the wines set out for tasting from six Monterey County wineries. The entertainment was top quality too. The hilarious **Marx Brothers** did a sketch with music by the **Roger Eddy Group** before and after.

Don Ferch, president of the chefs' association welcomed guests and introduced board members. **Bob March** of Carmel (news director of KWAV radio and former TV personality in San Francisco), served as auctioneer for services of local chefs and treasures, such as a framed **Bill W. Dodge** original print

Continued on page 15

BILL BECKLEY (left, emcee for the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball), with Anne Rogers and Edward Mulhare (both costume judges), and Jim Josoff and Peggy Compton. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

MARDI GRAS attendees included Jennifer Hendrex, Ross Bergantz, Ree Smith and Troy Faturna, who won two first prizes for best and most popular costume.

ANIMAL TRAINER Vince Frumkin with two wild beasts, Molly Frumkin and Candice Gregory, who came as "Into Africa" and were prize winners.

STEVE AND Dolores Gunia attended the Mardi Gras ball, a benefit for the Monterey County AIDS Project.

SEN. HENRY Mello tickled the ivories as his contribution to the Mardi Gras Ball at the Monterey Sheraton to benefit the AIDS project.

KIMBERLY BATES with her father, Carmel cartoonist Bill Bates, at the Mardi Gras Ball where Bill Bates served as a costume judge.

THE KXDC crew (one of the sponsors of the ball), Nelson Skye (account exec on left), and Tom Summers (operation manager, right) as King Louis of France. Lady Ramirez of GroveMont costumed the court.

JOHN AND Shelly Allotti and Connie Minnemeyer donned masks for the Mardi Gras fund-raiser.

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 14

(bought by **Mark** and **Laura Berger** for $110); an oil painting by **Al Devens** won by **Bert** and **Bella Cutino** for $700; dinner for eight by sous chef **Ernest Andres** of The Lodge (cost Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd Hardcastle** $350); dinner for eight by **Eric Slatt** (The Lodge) bought by **Sally Lemoine** for $400 and dinner for four by housewife/chef **Francesca Nuovo** for $160.

Top door prize of a two-for-one cruise given by Carnival Cruise Lines was won by Mr. and Mrs. **Danny (Sharon) Iliscupidez** and will be used by them as a second anniversary present.

The proceeds of this annual event are shared by the chefs' association and Alzheimers' association. Don Ferch was chairperson with **Marie Wainscoat** as co-chairperson. Committee members were **Michael Adamson, Yvonne Ascher, Ardie Breton, James Hull, Eleanor Jacobsen** and **John McCune.**

•

MORE AND more exceptionally talented artists are sharing these talents with the people of the Monterey Peninsula. Vocalist **Marnie Shooter** gave a concert at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall last week. Not only is Mrs. Shooter a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, she is also a nurse who worked as an administrator and instructor in Toronto before moving to Carmel nine years ago. Thus, she has an authentic connection with Visiting Nurse Association which received proceeds from the concert.

Mrs. Shooter was the picture of elegance in a stunning black lace gown in a concert billed as "An Evening with Musical Greats." The hit songs of America's favorite composers featured in movie musicals from the 1920s up to 1953. **Irving Berlin** (the 100-year-old composer laureate of America who never learned to read or write music), the sophisticated numbers by **Cole Porter** and the classy songs of **George Gershwin**. She ended with Gershwin's *S'Wonderful*. It 'twas!

The audience of nearly 200 of the "creme de la creme" of cultural proponents loved the new path taken by the vocalist, who has done classical music in the past. She admitted during the concert, "It has been fun doing popular classics."

Pianist **Denny Berthiaume** of Palo Alto was an asset and great joy to hear. He has performed with the SF Symphony, Boston Pops, with nationally known singers, and currently teaches jazz piano.

Becky Korchek, VNA executive, received praise for her efforts not only in making the concert a reality but a success. **Mary Schrady** (secretary of board of VNA Community Services), and **Judith Herrmann** (executive director of VNS), offered gourmet desserts on a lace-covered table with flowers and silver candelabra for the reception immediately following the concert.

•

CAN YOU believe? We have a dozen large-scale events on our '89 calendar already? All the way into October — with the SPCA Pets, People & Fashions set for the 8th; the horticulture show in April; the Chartwell School Primavera, the Symphony Guild Fashion Show and the Monterey Wine Festival in March, and, of course, the AT&T Pro-Am Jan. 23-29.

However, in the immediate future...just received a letter from Palm Spring Mayor **Sonny Bono** inviting me to join him for the Fourth Annual Palm Springs Concours d'Elegance Nov. 19 and 20 at the Mesquite Country Club so, I'll pass the news on to you. It even included special hotel rates. Sonny is promoting his city.

ELAINE BROOK as Cleopatra, Robert Moulton, Kathe Marker as Carmen Miranda and Caron Morales, one of the organizers of the ball (left to right).

MARIE WAINSCOAT (co-chairperson of the Festive Harvest event), with Bob March (auctioneer), and committee members Ardie Breton and Michael Adamson. (Chuck Scardina photos.)

Next-to-New Auction/Dinner will be held at Monterey Fairgrounds Nov. 4. Junior Leaguers welcome the public at $20 per and promises a great selection of items and a gourmet dinner. Contact Judi Marotta-Phinney at 411 Alvarado, Monterey.

Update on A Splashy Affair — it is becoming splashier by the minute. On Nov. 12 at the CV Country Club, Quail Lodge you will be able to bid on two walk-on roles in the *Days of Our Lives* soap, vacation trips to Switzerland, Jerusalem, Puerto Vallarta and Lake Tahoe. Tickets are $35 for dinner, the silent and live auctions and knowing you will help support programs for children and mature adults.

Nov. 12 is the 25th Annual Golden Domino Tourney for the Symphony Guild with a limit of 70 teams. In the past, locals

Continued on page 16

JAN BANAZEK and Paul Ratchford were the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball.

"THE MARX Brothers" (actually Michael Jacobs, Patrick Stadille and Kerry Hartjen), provided entertainment at the Festive Harvest event at Monterey Sheraton.

DON AND Cheryl Ferch, who have formed a new company, Contemporary Catering, served pumpkin pancakes at Festive Harvest event at Monterey Sheraton.

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SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 15

and teams from as far away as Huntington Beach made reservations long in advance.

A Prescription For Fun has been written by the Medical Center Foundation of Monterey County (serving health care needs through Natividad Medical Center). To fill the prescription (dated for Nov. 19) for fun, dancing and a sit-down gourmet dinner (black tie optional), at the Hyatt Regency, just send your $125 to Natividad Medical Center or call Cherie Stock at 757-0585.

Also, on the 19th the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel invites you to walk through their beautiful gardens to the Garden Room where all sorts of treasures at the Craft Bazaar await you 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Snack bar refreshes with real hot dogs from the grill, pasta salads, and kids can get their faces painted — not with just ketchup and mustard. The Tea Room serves coffee, tea and desserts. A fun day for all the family.

Once again the Annual Writers' Jamboree (the third), brings in authors, editors and specialty speakers for seminars, workshops, lunches. You may have the pleasure of lunch with **Judith "Miss Manners" Martin** at Highlands Inn at $100 a shot. The Jamboree Ball "Spies vs. Counterspies" is a mere $35 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Dates are Nov. 19 and 20, to be held at La Playa Hotel. The seminars offer advice from such editorial moguls as **Mac McDonald, Charles Davis, Jonathan Drake** and **Bradley Zeve** at La Playa Hotel and around about. For info you may call 657-8086.

"Santa Paws Is Coming To Town" Nov. 25-26. Actually to Wellpet Supermarket for pet photos with Santa to benefit SPCA.

•

ENTRE NOUS:

The board of directors of Gateway Center recognized outstanding contributions to the center by friends, benefactors and employees. A reception in their honor was held in the Mission Ranch Barn. Honored were: Happiness Factory **Cris** and **Ken Caldwell**); Taco Bell (Customer of the Year; **Yevette Bauanen** Employer of the Year); **Dr. Edward Hatton** (Service Provider Award); **Lee Edner** (Benefactor of the Year); **Jim Oxley** (Volunteer Award). Staff awards went to **Lynn Wegmann** (Day Program), **Marcelle Johnson** (Administrative Program), **Mark Hughes** (Resident Program) and **Kerry Peterson** (Workshop Program). A special award was given to Dr. and Mrs. **George Bishop**...Date Concepts and The Image Factor held a grand opening celebration in their new offices — The Perry House in Monterey...**Terry Baker** (whose art is now on view at the PG Art Center), just found out he won "Best of Show" for watercolors at the PG Museum of Natural History in their annual show that opens this weekend...'Tis the season to plan your holiday festivities, according the Highlands Inn and they have their menus out for holiday lunches and dinners and are ready for bookings. Also, in Pebble, The Lodge and the Inn at Spanish Bay are set with new packages. So, think Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Eve by planning ahead...**Michael Winter, of Boise, Idaho,** has come to the MP as executive director of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra...**Tom Huntington** had, not one, but four champagne receptions to introduce him and his art in Studio City down LA way...La Playa Hotel has a new general manager — **Tom Glidden,** 38, who comes from a Santa Barbara family of hospitality experts. Welcome to Carmel, Tom.

FERRANTE CHEF Joseph Sanchez served some of his delicious calamari to Mary Alice Cerrito.

MARK BERGER (chef of Whaling Station), who wore the medal he won in the Culinary Art Salon in 1985, with Brandt Good (of the Sardine Factory) and Fina Dominguez, who served wine from Chateau Julien at Alzheimer's fund-raiser at Sheraton.

CALENDAR CHECK

Nov. 4: Dr. Sun-Ah Young speaks on Lyme Disease at noon, Natividad Medical Center in Doctors' Dining Room at noon. **Nov. 5:** A Tasty Affair at Monterey Plaza Hotel 7-9 p.m. tasting, 9 on, dancing to Roger Eddy Band. Benefits KAZU, $25 donation.

EDWIN JOHNSTON of the Sardine Factory was assisted by Lidia Avery of the Sheraton staff in serving Suzanne and Tom Lipman of Monterey.

AL RILLING and Ann Troia were drawn to the table set up by Michael's Catering to try two pates brought by Karen Kushel.

ELEANOR JACOBSEN, executive director of the Alzheimer's Disease Association, with James Hull, president of the local chapter, and Don Ferch, who organized the Festive Harvest fund-raiser.

MARNIE SHOOTER (center), with her husband Richard and his daughter Leslie, following Marnie's concert.

MARY SHRADY (VNA development chairwoman), with Becky Korchek and Judith Hermann (left to right), both VNA executives, at reception given to honor vocalist Marnie Shooter.

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Advanced tickets are available for an educational symposium, "Alzheimer's Disease: The Challenge of Caring," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at Monterey Peninsula College.

Featured speakers include Dr. Lon S. Schneider of USC School of Medicine; state Sen. Henry Mello, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Aging; Wayne Lavengood, coordinator of Geriatric Mental Health Services at Community Hospital; Ardie Breton, director of the Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center; Stella Armijo, assistant director of the center; and attorney Yvonne Ascher.

Fee is $20, lunch included. Nursing credit available. For further information call Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., Monterey County Chapter, at 647-9890.

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO MEET NOV. 10

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 at Carmel High School Library. The topic will be "America's Troubled Coast."

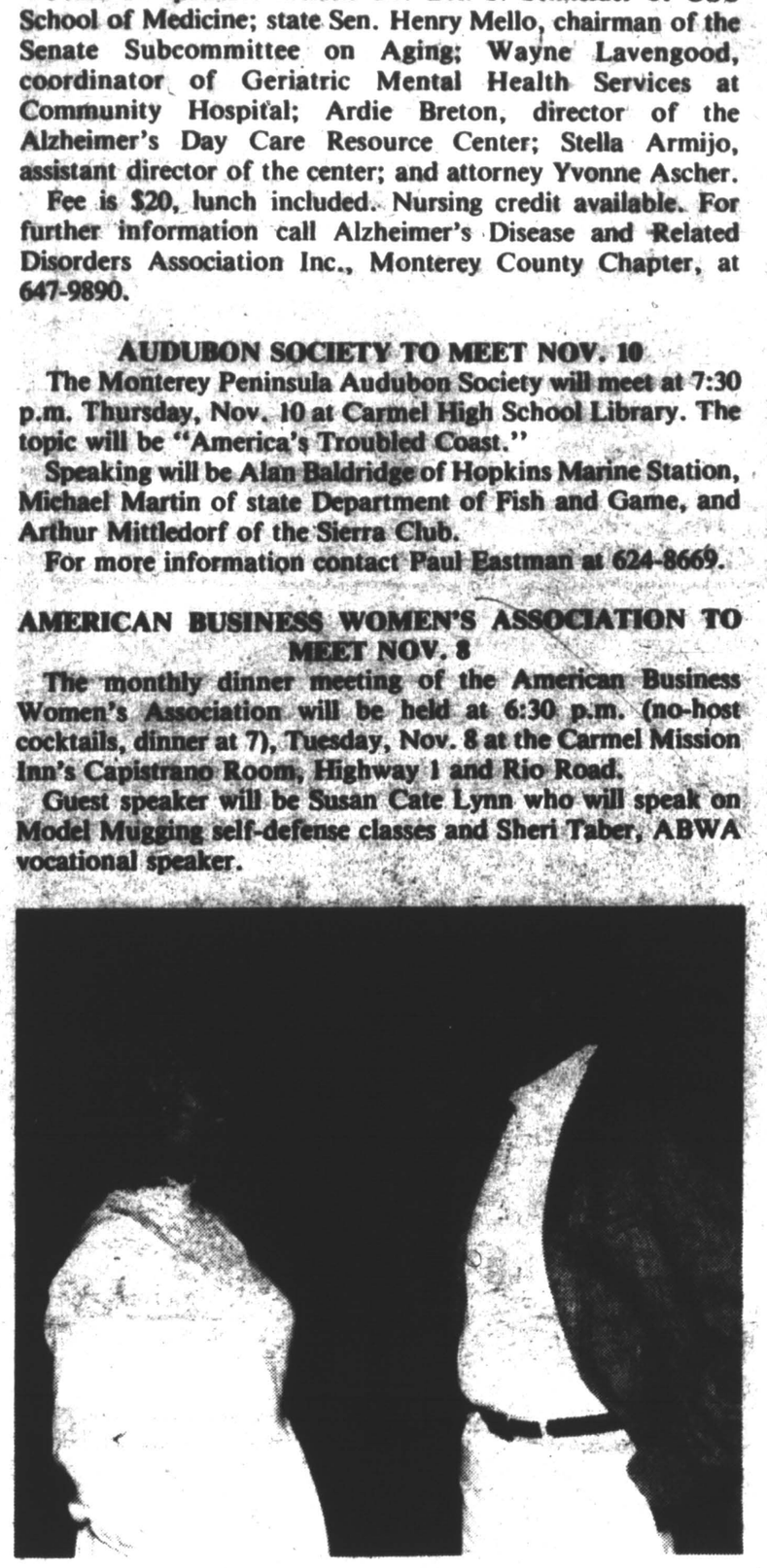
Speaking will be Alan Baldridge of Hopkins Marine Station, Michael Martin of state Department of Fish and Game, and Arthur Mittledorf of the Sierra Club.

For more information contact Paul Eastman at 624-8669.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION TO MEET NOV. 8

The monthly dinner meeting of the American Business Women's Association will be held at 6:30 p.m. (no-host cocktails, dinner at 7), Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Carmel Mission Inn's Capistrano Room, Highway 1 and Rio Road.

Guest speaker will be Susan Cate Lynn who will speak on Model Mugging self-defense classes and Sheri Taber, ABWA vocational speaker.



Just married

DAGMAR ANN "Sandy" Read and Richard Ernest Chaix, both of Carmel, were married Oct. 22 under the cross at Carmel Meadows with Father Charles Moore officiating, Father Emeric Doman assisting. The bride is the daughter of the late Ferdinand Balsac Ruud and the late Bernice Kelleher Ruud. The bridegroom is the son of Ernest E. and Thelma Lucas Chaix of Pacific Grove. The bride was attended by sisters-in-law Valerie and Annette Ruud and Jeannette and Thelma Chaix, and given away by the groom's brother. The bridegroom's attendants were Kenny and Donald Ruud. The wedding party dined at Ventana Inn in Big Sur. The couple plan a celebration at their home in Carmel in December followed by a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Reservation deadline is Sunday, Nov. 6. For reservations call Hazel Crane at 372-3110.

THANKSGIVING STYLE DINNER PLANNED FOR NOV. 5

An eraly Thanksgiving-style dinner is being planned as a fund-raising event for 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 by Pacific Grove Bethel of Job's Daughters. The menu will include turkey and trimmings, salad and homemade dessert, all for $5.

Co-chairpersons for the event are Holly Wells and Hami Knight. Tickets can be reserved by calling 899-2677 or can be puchased at the door. Takeout meals will also be available.

CARMEL HIGH CAREER NIGHT SET FOR NOV. 3

All college-bound students and parents from any high school in the area are invited to attend the fourth annual College Night, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at Carmel High School. It will feature a panel presentation from University of California, Cal State and independent school systems regarding educational options for high school graduates.

For more information call 624-9260.

PANETTA TO ADDRESS AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

Rep. Leon Panetta will address Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at the American Legion Hall, Eighth and Dolores. His topic will be the new Cabinet post for veterans' affairs signed into law by President Ronald Reagan. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Following Panetta, a free spaghetti dinner will be offered to those veterans who have paid their dues. (Dues are $20 a year.)

Donations of $3.50 each for the dinner are asked for wives, children and guests. For reservations call George Buck at 624-0994 or 624-6194.

BIG GAME BUS SET TO GO

Big Game ticket holders: the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club invites you to ride the "Big Game" Bus to California Stadium in Berkeley on Nov. 19. The round-trip price per person is $17. Bring your own box lunches. For reservations, call Mrs. Kay Dorr at 624-3528 immediately. Space is limited.

WALDORF SCHOOL NURSERY/KINDERGARTEN EVENT NOV. 5

Parents with their children, ages 2 through 6, are invited to a special nursery/kindergarten morning at The Waldorf School of the Monterey Peninsula, Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to noon, Gate 4, at Monterey Fairgrounds. The teachers will present aspects of the regular program including an artistic activity, songs and a puppet show.

For more information call 372-4677.

NEXT TO NEW RUMMAGE SALE NOV. 5

The 34th Annual Next-to-New Rummage Sale will take place Saturday, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey. Sponsored by the junior League of Monterey County Inc., this event is the league's major fund-raiser, with proceeds returned to the community through league projects and community grants.

The Next-to-New Sale is a haven for bargain hunters, with more than 21,000 square feet of sale merchandise including housewares, furniture, clothing, jewelry, books, toys, and loads of new merchandise donated by local merchants. Sales will be restricted to cash only, and there will be a small admission charge of $1 (one dollar).

For further information call Rebecca Riddell at 646-0351, or Terri Von Schell at 375-4635, 649-0460.

Hospice commendation

HARLEY WARNER, president of the the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea, accepted a plaque from Helen Westland, board member and chairperson of the Development Committee of the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, for the Rotary Club's many contributions throughout the year.

PACIFIC GROVE MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 5

The 10th annual Pacific Grove Marching Band Festival will be held Saturday, Nov. 5.

More than 3,000 students representing the finest high school marching bands in Northern and Central California are expected to attend this Pacific Grove tradition.

Continued on page 19

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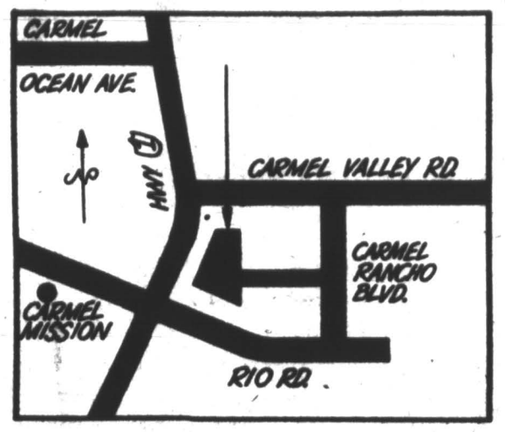

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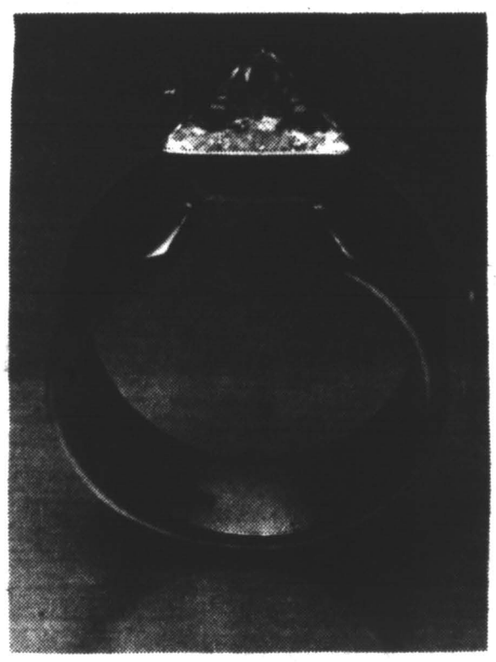

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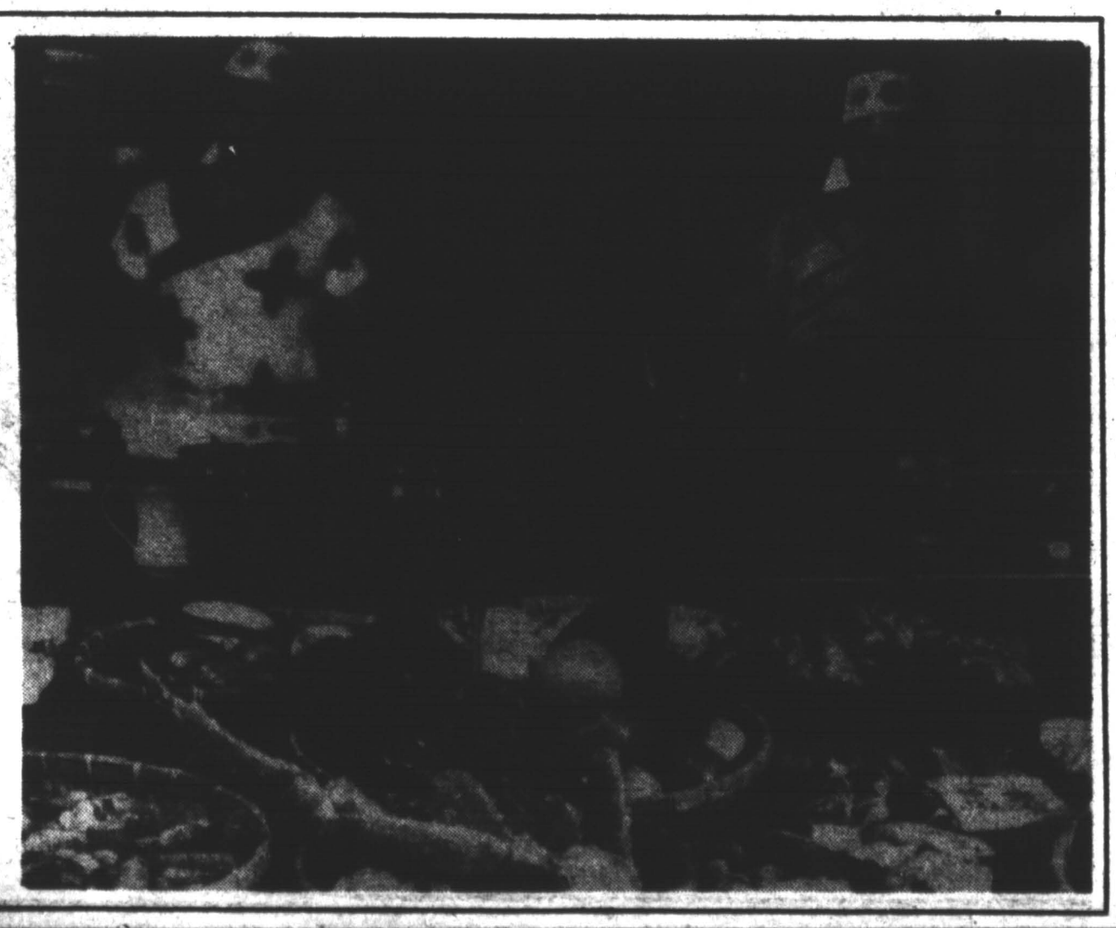

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PINEWHISPERS

Continued from page 17

Events are scheduled throughout the day and evening, starting at 11 a.m. a parade will travel from Forest Avenue and proceed west on Pine Avenue to Washington Park. At 2:20 there will be a Drill Down competition with an awards ceremony following at 3 p.m. A field competition begins at 5:30 at the Pacific Grove High School's Breaker Stadium.

Continuous food and beverage concessions will be available. Admission will be $5 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Pacific Grove High School Music Boosters which support the high school music department and the Pacific Grove Rotary Club Youth Activities Fund.

For more information contact Richard Holm at 646-6570.

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS SCHEDULE FALL LUNCHEON

The Monterey Bay Colony, California Society of Mayflower Descendants, will hold their fall luncheon on Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The program will feature Mrs. Edith Bates Thomas, governor of the California State Mayflower Society. For information call 624-0571.

FOUNDATION TO HOST SIXTH ANNUAL JUMPIN' PUMPKINS

The Foundation to Support the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District will host its Sixth Annual fund-raiser, "Jumpin' Pumpkins" on Saturday, Nov. 5. This traditional event includes an evening of fine wines and food donated and served by local wineries and restaurants along with dance music performed by the Bow Williams Band. The event will begin at 8 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center in the Serra Ballroom.

Those interested in attending this gala evening can obtain tickets from Abinante's Music in Monterey or by calling 649-3555 or 375-0204.

Proceeds from this fund-raiser will go to the foundation, which established a grant awards program in the Spring of 1984. Since that time, 41 grants amounting to almost $100,000 have been awarded to selected project applications from MPUSD faculty and staff from all grade levels, as well as to community organizations. The academic areas have included mathematics, science and literature. Some examples of the grants awarded are: a school-wide publishing center for student-authored books; a family math program; and also, "bringing space into the classroom" using telescopes.

Local higher education representatives from the Monterey Institute of International Studies, the Naval Postgraduate School, McGraw-Hill, Defense Language Institute, Monterey Peninsula College and Hopkins Marine Station, as well as interested members of the community, guide the foundation in developing criteria along with assisting in evaluating the proposals submitted. These procedures will again be used in granting and funding future project applications.

OPEN HOUSE FOR NEW LOW VISION CLINIC

The Blind & Visually Impaired Center (formerly the Blind Service Center), 225 Laurel Ave. in Pacific Grove, will hold an Open House on Friday, Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. to acquaint the public with their new project. There will be a display and demonstration of aids and materials which are available, and information will be provided about the new clinic. A slide show will be presented at varying times to give a succinct overview of our programs.

Optometrist Dr. Michael Tomlin and Cindy Hazard, orientation & mobility specialist, both staff members, will also be available to answer questions.

The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

LOCAL STUDENT WINS WRITING AWARD

Matt Harray, son of **Richard Harray**, Carmel, and **Nancy Harray**, Monterey, has been named winner in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing competition. The announcement was made by the sponsoring organization, the National Council of Teachers of Engligh, headquartered in Urbana, Ill.

More than 6,000 students were nominated last January by their English teachers, and 700 winners were selected, representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Harray is a senior at The York School in Monterey.

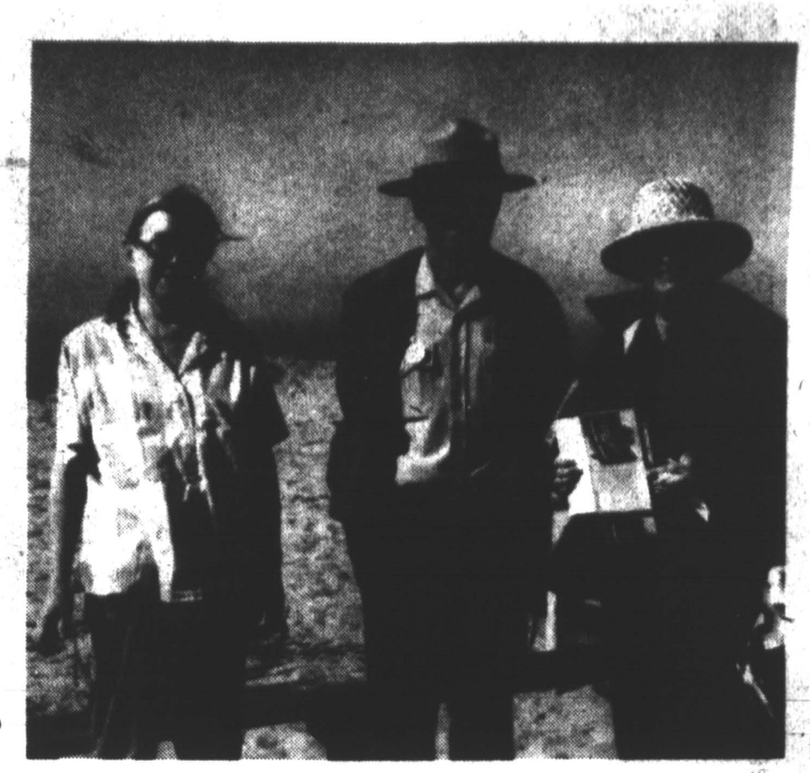
LEADERSHIP MONTEREY REVEALS CLASS OF '89

Leadership Monterey Peninsula has announced the selection of 30 applicants that will participate in the 1988-89 program. They were honored at a reception Sept. 22 at the Doubletree.

The LMP Class of '89 participants are: Robin Aeschliman of Porter-Marquard Realty who lives in Pacific Grove; Robert Abinante, Abinante Music from Pacific Grove; Michael Armstrong, US Army, Ft. Ord; Susan Bock of *Monterey Life* from Carmel, Mary Claypool employed by the City of Seaside where she lives; Jo Day from Assemblyman Sam Farr's office who lives in Pacific Grove; Susan DuMond—DuMond and Associates residing in Monterey; Janet Esary of Bostrom Corporation living in Pacific Grove; Lawrence Espinosa with Calif. Dept. of Fish & Game of Salinas; Mary Flaig of Insurance & Benefit Design who lives in Pacific Grove; Susan Freeland with Hospice from Carmel; Ruth Freeman-Luce from the State Employment Develoment Dept., a Carmel resident; Stewart Fuller of the Monterey Federal Credit Union, also living in Carmel; Ronald Hansen of KRM Management, Inc. from Carmel; Richard Haydon with Monterey Salinas Transit who lives in Monterey; Reginald Henry, Editor of the *Herald* from Salinas.

Also, Vivien Hao Lauster with Pacific Bell who lives in Seaside; David Matthews from Shaw Associates, from Monterey; Linda-Lee Myers with the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute who lives in Carmel; Merilee Rockefeller who works at Community Hospital and lives in Pacific Grove; Helen Rodden, volunteer from Carmel; Stewart Roth, employed by City of Monterey where he lives; Philip Sanders, Commander of Coast Guard Group Monterey, living in Pebble Beach; Brian Steen, Big Sur Land Trust who lives in pacific Grove; Lynn Swerrie with American Red Cross who lives in Pacific Grove; Dominic Taddeucci, from Commercial

Continued on page 20



Field trip

COMMODORE SLOAT Chapter, NSDAR met at Marina State Beach for their October get-together to view the Marina Dunes Restoration Project and boardwalk. Joining David Dixon, supervising ranger for the area, were Mary Contes (left), regent of the Sloat chapter, and Laverne Underwood, conservation chairwoman (doing a little beach clean-up of her own.)

Just wed

DARLINDA JANE Dovolis and Jeffrey St. John Ball were recently married in ceremonies held at the Pacific House in Monterey. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dovolis of Monterey; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Ball of Port Jefferson, N.Y. (The bride is fifth-generation Californian and her great-great-grandfather was the alcade of Monterey.) Matron of honor was Suzanne Saunders Shaw; best man was D. Terence Ball, the groom's brother. A variety of parties, receptions and brunches were held in San Francisco and Carmel for the couple. They spent their honeymoon in Brazil and Argentina.

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 19

Press, a resident of Pacific Grove; James Tritten from the Naval Postgraduate School who lives in Carmel Valley; Gayle Walsh of Community Chiropractic Center, Pacific Grove; and Reid Woodward, a teacher/writer from Carmel Valley.

The class began their nine-month course with an overnight orientation at the Asilomar Conference Grounds Oct. 11. William Smith, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said "the class will have a theme again this year. Last year it was Ethical Leadership; this year it will be Community Commitment; Leadership is a Responsibility".

Class participants will attend one full-day session a month, now through May '89. Leadership Monterey Peninsula is a non-profit educational organization that offers a course to applicants with proven leadership skills and interest in their community. The course is designed to help them identify areas of need where they can be of service and make a commitment to the long term benefit of the Monterey Peninsula in leadership roles.

Instruction in the following aspects of peninsula life are included: History, Economics, Government, Human Service, Culture, Military and Education. Classes are required to work on projects of public benefit. Past projects include:

- A guide for starting or relocating a business on the Monterey Peninsula.
- A survival manual for working parents on the Monterey Peninsula.
- Survey of affordable housing.
- Sex education in our schools.

To request information about the program, please call the Monterey office at 649-8252.

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION CONTINUES RAPID GROWTH

The 43rd Annual Meeting of the Community Foundation Oct. 18 was highlighted by the announcement that the foundation is still the fastest-growing foundation of its kind in California. Over the past 12 months, according to Finance Committee member Roberta Bialek, the foundation's endowment has grown by more than $2 million, and is now at $7.5 million.

Continued on page 21

Halloween fun

OCEAN AVENUE had more than its usual fare of cars, trucks and tourists last Saturday, Oct. 29 when the annual Carmel-by-the-Sea Halloween Parade turned the main thoroughfare over to kids, costumes and fun. Dashiel Nemeth (above left to right), as a television "gives the news" while charging down Ocean Avenue; Marcy Connelly rides Dandelion accompanied by brother Matt Connelly and Heather Suval leading Sassafras; dressed as American Indians, Zak and Kalina Taffany wait for the parade in the costumes they painted themselves; and Alexander Bottenahne gives the world a knowing smile from beneath his glorious clown wig. The pooch was just an observer, but an equally elegant one in his "hat." Children in the parade were treated to free ice cream when they reached the foot of Ocean Avenue at Carmel Beach. (Nancy Hills photos.)

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MONTEREY
Monterey Bible Bookstore, 487 Alvarado
Monterey Peninsula College, Student Activities Office
Monterey-Salinas Transit, One Ryan Ranch Road
PACIFIC GROVE
Monterey Savings, 222 Forest Avenue
Household Bank, 620 Lighthouse
PRUNEDALE
Wapples Pharmacy, Prunedale Shopping Center, 7935 San Miguel Canyon Road
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PINEWHISPERS

Continued on page 20

The foundation will distribute about $415,000 in grants to more than 50 local non-profit agencies in 1988. New funds created this year include endowment funds for the Big Sur Land Trust and the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, a faculty development fund for All Saints' School (the Hester Hyde Griffin Fund), a fund for youth established by the Flagg Family Foundation, the Paul Block, Jr. Fund for the elderly, and area funds for the Salinas Valley and Yuma, Ariz. Three new donor-advised funds were also established by the Marshall Steel, Sr. Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bialek and her daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. John Love.

During the business portion of the meeting, the members of the foundation elected William Doolittle of Carmel to fill a place on the board vacated by Dr. George Faul, who completed the maximum two terms of service. The members also reappointed Andrew Church, Kenneth Ehrman, Sydney Harrison, Dr. Clyn Smith, and Edwin Macrae for a second three-year term on the board. Officers of the foundation chosen by the board for 1989 are Kenneth Ehrman, president; Roberta Bialek, vice president; Malcolm Millard, secretary; and Edwin Macrae, treasurer.

Foundation Executive Director Todd Lueders announced that the staff of the foundation will be conducting a county-wide needs assessment in all program areas during the next four months. The report will be widely distributed to local funding agencies. He reported that the analysis will be wide-ranging and look toward the future on such issues as environmental protection, human and social service delivery, educational needs, cultural programming, and health care.

AREA HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SEMIFINALISTS IN NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP CORPORATION

Several area high school students were named semifinalists in the 1989 comeptition for Merit Scholarships. The seniors entered the 1989 competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships worth about $23 million by taking qualifying tests (PSAT/NMSQT) when they were juniors in 1987. Semifinalsts are top scorers in their respective states and to advance to the finals must fulfill additional requirements.

Semifinalists from this area included: **Jason T. Lande** of Carmel High School, and **David C. Arrivee, Jennifer Boal, Jeremy D. Cohen, Steven L. Hayden,** and **Teressa A. McKillop,** all of Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED TO MARKETING COUNCIL

The Central Coast Marketing Council recently elected executive officers for 1988-89. Elected were Nancy Cummins, Solvang Visitors Bureau, president; Charlene Aldinger, Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, first vice president; Roger Finell, Santa Barbara Convention and Visitors Bureau, vice president; Marlene Cox, Lompoc Chamber of Commerce; Jamie Foster, Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce, treasurer; and Terry Davis, marketing director of the Monterey County Parks Department, secretary.

The Central Coast Marketing Council, formed more than two years ago, has members from chambers and visitor bureaus from as far south as Oxnard, and as far north as San Juan Bautista. The mission of the council is to promote tourism to rural and lesser known areas in the Central Coast. The council is partially funded through grants received from the state's Department of Economic Development. Members meet monthly and participate in a variety of promotional activities such as travel trade shows and press trips.

For more information about the Central Coast Marketing Council, contact council president, Nancy Cummins of the Solvang Visitors Bureau, (805) 541-8000.

Continued on page 22

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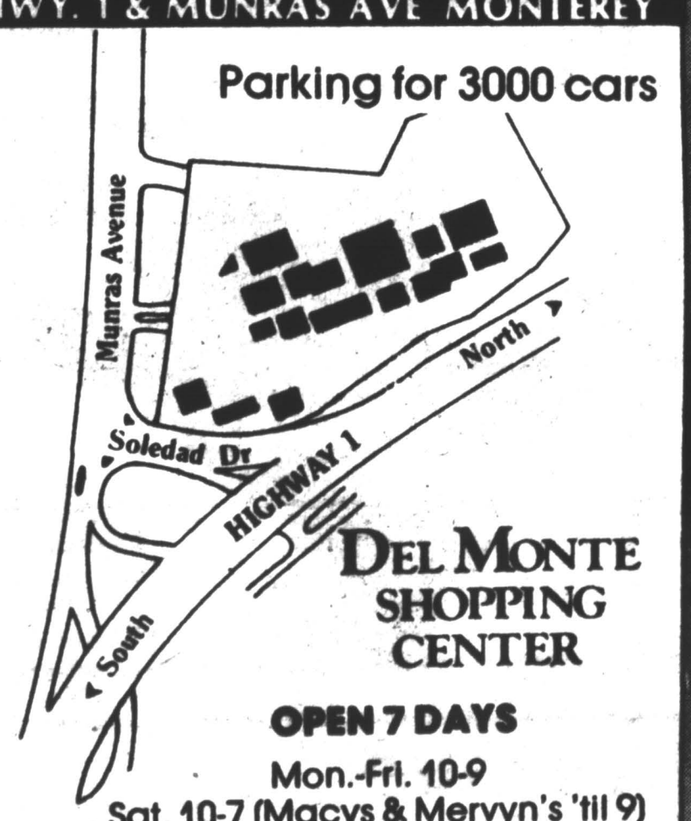

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20% Off a Full-Service Perm with a Performance Cut
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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 21

SHIPNUCK NAMED TO PUBLIC FINANCE COMMISSION

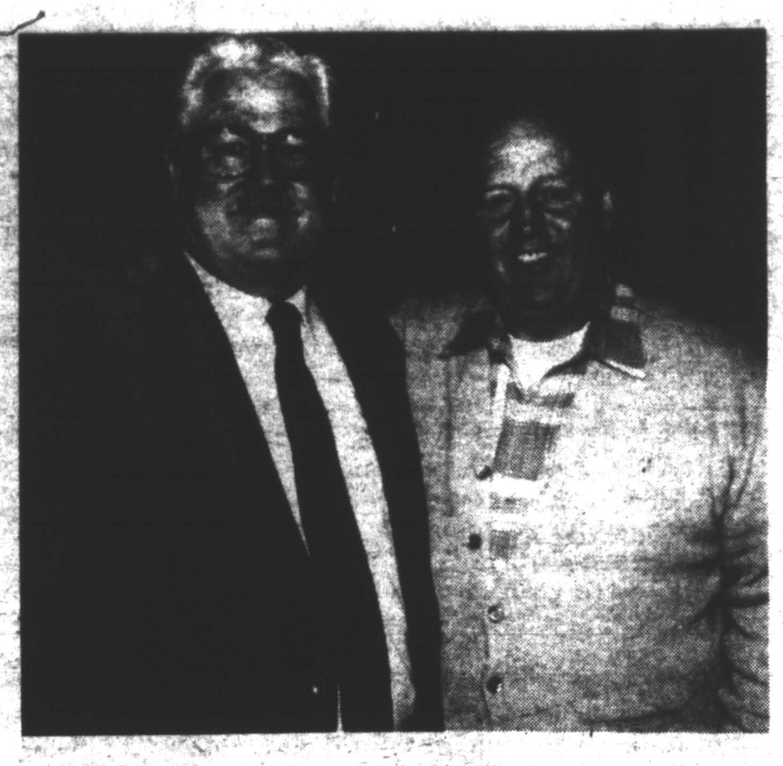
Monterey County Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck has been named to the Anthony Public Finance Commission. Rep. Beryl Anthony, Jr., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, formed the commission in February 1988 to look at the ability of state and local governments to raise funds for general operations and capital projects.

The commission plans to issue a written report containing policy recommendations on the future of public finance. It is becoming increasingly apparent that a combination of economic forces, industry standards, Congressional action on tax exempt financing, and litigation have resulted in critical limitations to the ability of local government to raise capital.

Shipnuck was appointed to represent the nation's counties. The commission is comprised of 22 individuals with diverse experience in the public and private sectors. Two sitting governors, Carroll Campbell of South Carolina and Williams Clinton of Arkansas serve on the Commission. Other members have been drawn from business, banking, community service, the public finance industry and state and local governments.

"It is a great honor to be selected," said Mrs. Shipnuck. "I look forward to working on the public finance issues that California brought to the National Association of Counties (NACo) agenda this past year."

As chair of NACo's Intergovernmental Relations Steering Committee in 1989, Shipnuck will also continue to lead its Tax Exempt Bonds Action Committee.



RETIRING CARMEL fire chief Robert Updike (right), and former assistant fire chief Vern Allred Sr. (left), get together one more time at Updike's retirement party. Allred retired last year. (Perry Douglas photos.)

BRUCE AND Karen Meyer with retiring fire chief Bob Updike (center) at Updike's retirement party Oct. 30, organized by the Meyers. The successful event at the Carmel Mission Inn was attended by about 230 people, including Mayor Jean Grace, councilmembers, and other city staff and officials. Bruce Meyer, between party organizing is a captain and chairman of the Carmel fire department's volunteer organization and Karen Meyer in a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician.

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ALL IN a row: former Carmel fire chief Raleigh Belvail, Patricia Leidig, Ginny Updike, retiring fire chief Robert Updike, Danielle Hill and current fire chief Bill Hill line up together at a party Sunday that honored Updike's 27 years of service to the city. Updike received numerous commendations as well as a new color television.

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BUNKIE PEDERSEN'S GALLERY OF AUTOMOTIVE NOSTALGIA

By Jim Johnson

Pre-War Vintage Fords

BUNKIE PEDERSEN was cool. He had a '29 Model A Roadster pickup even before he got his driver's license. The guy he bought it from had dropped in a 289 flathead V-8 engine with dual carbs on a Edelbrock manifold. Bunkie's Mom was a good sport. When she gave us a ride, her seat was on the battery. Bunkie sold it to a guy who lived across the street from Dr. Lincoln's three daughters and down the street from Dr. Lyon's three daughters. Dr. Lyon's girls had a tennis court but they were too young. Besides, we belonged to the tennis club. Tom Wharton lived on the same street. He had a beat up heavy old '31 A-400. He never had enough money to straighten it out. His dad was tight. He was a banker.

Rod Brearcliffe had the first Ford on the block. It was a cherry '40 Deluxe black 4-door convertible. The airline pilot he bought it from built his new house on our baseball lot next to the Brearcliffes. That was OK. We used to climb up on his roof to watch Rod's older sister Andrea.

There were other Fords in the neighborhood. Ron Morgan had a '40 standard coupe with a two-speed Zepher rear end anda dropped front axle. He kept his five-window, chopped and channeled deuce coupe up in his grandmother's garage. It had a DeSoto Hemi engine, Packard gear box and locked rear end. It was bad. Whitey Norton used to hang around Rod's grandmother's alot. He had a primo stock '36 beige cabrolet convertible with orange spoke wheels. Ron and Whitey used to run the boulevard late at night in the 5-window deuce. You could hear them all the way up at our house. Officer Wilcox could too. When he caught them he made them push it back to Ron's grandmother's. Bunkie's younger brother Mark was always up to something. He and Officer Wilcox were pretty good friends.

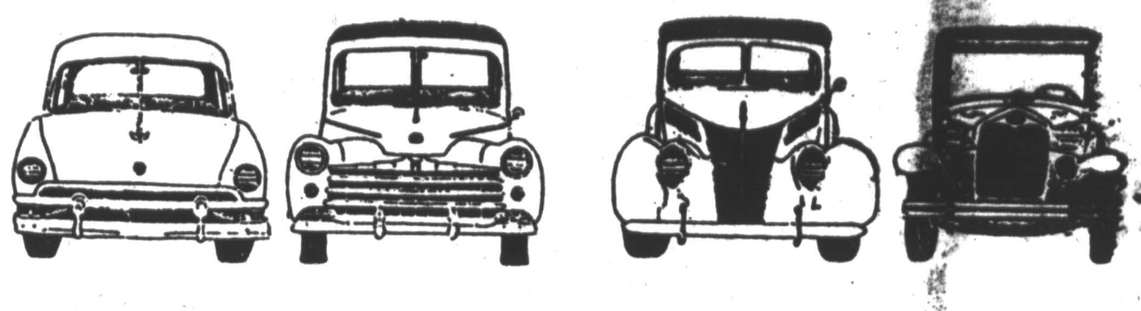
Ron's steady girlfriend was Jane Winfield. She drove her dad's fire engine red '28 A Roadster to school. Except for a V-8, 60 hp engine and a 2" dropped axle, it was stock. Jane would let her girlfriends ride in the rumble seat. Mr. Winfield was a good guy.

Mr. Kurgle had an antique 1914 Model T Touring convertible that he kept locked up in his garage. We could start it until he nailed the garage windows shut from the inside. Eva Hamre lived around the corner with her mother. She was European. We would go down to Roger Kurgle's when Eva was there. Gilbert Chick would bring some of his dad's beer. Mr. and Mrs. Kurgle worked during the day.

The Ellisons were loaded, Mr. Ellison owned American Racing Wheels in the city. He bought a show car. It was a '32 Deuce Roadster with ten coats of hand-rubbed, black laquer paint. The engine was a full race 289 flathead; bored and stroked, four Stromberg 97 Carbs, Offenhauser heads and chrome exhaust headers. The seats were pearl naughahyde tuck and roll. A black 8-ball was mounted on the chrome shift lever. All the running gear was chromed. Even the mags were polished. Tommy Ellison was not allowed to sit in it. When Mr. Ellison was out of town on business, Tommy traded the Deuce Roadster for Ralph Wood's '59 348 Chevy Impala Convertible. Mardi Dickson was Bunkie's girlfriend. After school Ralph and Bunkie cruised Mardi's all-girl Prep School in the show deuce. They were cool.

TO BE CONTINUED

Jim Johnson is the grandson of Northern California automobile pioneer, Lloyd A. Wise.



FORD AUCTION MANIA
1988 MONTEREY AUCTION RESULTS

YEAR	MODEL	SALE PRICE
'50	2D Sedan	$12,750
'51	CLUB COUPE	$ 5,600
'55	T-BIRD	$18,600
'55	SUNLINER CONV.	$ 8,500
'55	T-BIRD	$12,750
'55	T-BIRD	$18,600
'56	T-BIRD	$23,000
'56	VICTORIA	$ 6,500
'56	PARKLANE WGN	$ 6,500
'57	T-BIRD	$20,500
'57	SKYLINER	$ 7,300

YEAR	MODEL	SALE PRICE
'57	T-BIRD	$18,600
'59	GALAXY SKYLINER	$ 7,100
'60	T-BIRD	$ 6,500
'62	XL500 CONV.	$ 7,000
'65	MUSTANG	$13,750
'65	SHELBY GT 350	$105,000
'66	MUSTANG 2+2	$10,400
'66	MUSTANG CONV.	$ 6,300
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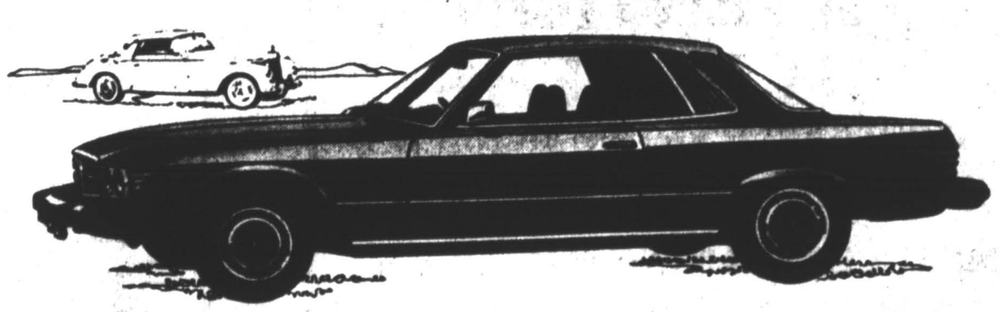

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FIRE LINES

by Sidney Reade

Home heating safety tips

TEMPERATURES ARE beginning to drop, and families are preparing their homes for winter chill. Fall and winter time poses more threat than its chill; in fact, this is a serious fire season.

Homes are heated in many ways. In addition to mechanical furnaces, we use portable space heaters, kerosene heaters, wood stoves, inserts and fireplaces. All of these supplemental heat measures may be acceptable, but they are also a major factor in residential fires. Heating is the number one cause of residential fires in the United States. Like most fires, fires caused by home heating can be prevented. The following safety tips can help you prepare for a firesafe winter.

FURNACE HEATING

It is important to have your furnace inspected to ensure that it is in good working condition. Be sure all furnace controls and emergency shutoffs work properly. Leave furnace repairs to qualified specialists. DO NOT ATTEMPT REPAIRS YOURSELF. Inspect walls and ceilings near the furnace along the flue line. If the wall is discolored, additional clearance or insulation is needed. Check the flue pipe for holes or cracks. Soot along or around seams may indicate a leak. Keep trash and combustibles away from the heating system.

PORTABLE SPACE HEATERS

Use only U.L. (Underwriter Laboratories) listed appliances. Inspect heater and controls for proper working condition, Inspect cord for any damage. DO NOT USE DAMAGED ELECTRICAL HEATERS. When using electric heaters, do not overload circuits. Use only those extension cords that have the necessary rating to carry the amp load for that appliance. Avoid using electric space heaters in bathrooms or other areas where they may come in contact with water. Space heaters should always be placed a safe distance from curtains, bedding, tablecloths, furniture and wall coverings. Keep young children away from space heaters, especially when they are wearing loose-fitting clothing that can be easily ignited.

PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATERS

"The ue of any type of unvented fuel-fired space heater is illegal inside dwelling areas in California. It is illegal to sell any unvented fuel-fired space heater designed or intended for use inside homes." Health & Safety Code Section 19881.

As a result of the California law banning the sale of portable (unvented) kerosene heaters for use in the home, many manufacturers and retailers have changed their advertisments to use such terms as camping, workshop, industry, emergency preparedness, etc. and are still offering these heaters for sale. These heaters are being used in homes. Because of this, it is very important to make the public aware of the hazards they present.

Although most portable kerosene heaters are U.L. listed and appear to operate in a reasonably safe manner, they still represent a number of serious problems. These heaters use room air for combustion. If they are used in a tightly sealed area (doors and windows shut) that does not allow outside air to come in, the heater will use up the available oxygen and produce carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas. Even small amounts of carbon monoxide can be fatal. If the heater is not in proper working condition, it will produce heavy carbon and deadly fumes.

Storage of kerosene for refueling the heater can present a serious danger as well. Safety features to look for in protable kerosene heaters include: A drip tray at the base to trap kerosene spills; a low gravity center for stability; a tip-over sensor that stops fuel and extinguishes the flame; protective guards around hot areas of the heater; sturdy fuel tank with no more than two-gallon capacity; fuel gauge to prevent overfilling; controls that are easy to understand and use.

Operational considerations for kerosene heaters: Always provide a source of outside air in the room where the heater is being operated (open a window). Do not place the heater near combustible items; the hot surface of these units are a severe hazard to small children.

In addition to the possibility of burns from touching hot surfaces, there is danger of clothing catching on fire if the child stands too close to the heater.

Refueling should not be attempted if the heater is hot, and only low sulphur kerosene, grade No.1-K is considered safe for use in portable kerosene heaters. Refueling should be done in a well-vented area and according to manufacturer's instructions. Store kerosene in approved containers only, and in a well-vented area outside the home away from heat sources. Maintenance is critical to continue safe operation of kerosene heaters. Make sure the manufacturer's instructions are followed and kept on hand for ready reference.

WOODSTOVES AND FIREPLACES

Woodstoves and fireplaces are common heat sources in the home. To use them safely, fist be sure the stove or fireplace is installed properly. Woodstoves should have adequate clearance from combustible surfaces (36 inches) and proper floor support and protection. Woodstoves should be of good quality, solid construction and design, and should be U.L. listed. Woodstove and fireplace chimneys should be inspected annually (by a qualified chimney sweep) and cleaned, if needed, especially if the unit has not been used for some time. DO NOT USE FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS to start or accelerate any fire. DO NOT USE excessive amounts of paper to build a roaring fire. It is possible to ignite creosote in the chimney by overbuilding the fire.

Keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace opening at all times to prevent embers or sparks from jumping out. Never burn charcoal indoors because it can give off lethal amounts of carbon monoxide. Keep flammable materials away from the mantle.

NEVER CLOSE YOUR DAMPER WITH FIRE OR HOT ASHES IN THE FIREPLACE. A closed damper will help the fire heat up again and will force toxic carbon monoxide into the house. If synthetic logs are used, follow the directions on the package. Never break a synthetic log apart to quicken the fire, or use more than one log at a time. Synthetic logs used improperly can burn unevenly and release high levels of carbon monoxide.

OTHER SAFETY TIPS

Perhaps the most important is the proper disposal of fireplace and woodstove ashes. NEVER DISCARD ASHES INSIDE OR NEAR THE HOME. Place them in a metal container outside and well away from combustibles. There is a saying about ashes, and it has proven to be more true than not: "Hot ashes never die." DO NOT PLACE ASHES IN PAPER OR PLASTIC BAGS AND DO NOT PLACE ASHES IN THE GARBAGE CAN WITH OTHER COMBUSTIBLES. Although ashes may appear cold, when placed with adequate combustibles, may generate enough heat over a number of hours to ignite and cause an unexpected fire.

Never use a range or oven as a supplementary source of heat. It is a safety hazard and can produce toxic fumes.

Be sure every level of your home has a working smoke detector and be sure to check and clean it periodically.

If you have questions or concerns about home heating, contact your local fire department.

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FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 24

12:45 a.m. Camino Real and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
3:57 a.m. Carpenter and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
8:24 a.m. 25410 Carmel Knolls Drive; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
4:12 p.m. Torres and 10th; reported brush fire, resident discarded live coals into canyon. No damage.
9:46 p.m. 2494 17th Ave.; medical emergency, patient left in own care.
10:57 p.m. Lincoln and 13th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

6:44 p.m. Valley Way and Carpenter; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

7:58 a.m. San Carlos and Fourth; liquid fuel spill.
9:25 a.m. 239 Hacienda Carmel; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
3:11 p.m. Red Eagle Alley; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
6:41 p.m. Carmelo and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
11:40 p.m. Dolores and 11th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Thursday, Oct. 27

11:41 a.m. Lincoln and 11th, traffic accident; patient taken to Community Hospital.
12:09 p.m. 3785 Via Nona Marie; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Friday, Oct. 28

12:19 p.m. San Carlos and Sixth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
7:06 p.m. San Carlos and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 29

9:00 a.m. Monte Verde and 14th; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
10:56 a.m. Del Mesa Carmel Clubhouse; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
1:37 p.m. Del Mar and Ocean Avenue; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
3:47 p.m. Santa Fe and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

Sunday, Oct. 30

12:01 p.m. Valley Way and Carpenter; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
12:47 p.m. Ocean and Lincoln; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
2:32 p.m. Ocean and Mission; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.
5:44 p.m. Junipero and Sixth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital.

CARMEL RIVER WATER NEWS

By Henrietta Stern

Water supply alternatives Part II

FEDERAL AND state laws require that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District evaluate all reasonable alternatives to the proposed 29,000 acre foot New San Clemente Dam as part of the EIR/EIS for the project.

The district must determine which alternatives are "practicable," and developed a two-part screening process to do so. I previously reported on the Part I screening of alternatives, which winnowed out 14 "keepers" from a field of 34 candidates.

Today's article focuses on the results of the Part II screening of water supply alternatives, held at a public meeting on Oct. 20. The purpose of the Part II evaluation was to determine which of the 14 semi-finalists, either alone or in combination with other alternatives, met four performance standards. These four criteria reflected the district's two project purposes: (1) supply water and drought reserve for existing residents and planned growth, and (2) provide year-round measurable flow in the lower Carmel River in normal or wetter years.

WATER SUPPLY CRITERIA

Four criteria were used to assess the alternatives. First, an alternative had to provide at least 21,300 acre feet of annual yield in a critical drought like 1976-77. This amount assumes ongoing conservation and some additional mandatory rationing, but much less than would be necessary without a new project. Second, the community should not experience a water supply shortfall of more than 40 percent in any one month. Third, the number of months of rationing in 86 years (1032 months) should never exceed 52 months, or less than 5 percent of the time. (It turns out that a very large dam would be needed to guarantee no future rationing).

RIVER FLOW CRITERION

The fourth criterion was that year-round meaurable flow must be present at the USGS "near Carmel" gauge (near Highway 1) in all normal or wetter years. (It is not reasonable to request that river flow occur year-round in dry years.) This criterion reflects the need for a "wet river" to irrigate riparian vegetation, help reduce erosion potential, maintain high water tables and provide aesthetic and recreational benefits.

CANDIDATE ALTERNATIVES

We looked at a wide variety of dam and non-structural projects, either alone or combined together. They included enlarged mainstem dams at the New San Clemente or Los Padres Dam sites; tributary dams on San Clemente Creek, Cachagua Creek or Chupines Creek; dredging the existing San Clemente and Los Padres Dams; and a coastal desalination plant.

Each of the alternatives listed above was combined with four other components. These included new wells in coastal Seaside and upper Carmel Valley, and increased capacity at the begonia treatment plant. In addition, every alternative included a comprehensive, long-term conservation program designed to reduce consumption by 15 percent (already underway via Ordinance No. 30).

ALTERNATIVES SCRUTINIZED

We used the district's CVSIM computer model to determine how well the various alternatives would perform. We assumed that the weather patterns from 1902 through 1987 would be repeated, and that the maximum growth and water demand would occur in every year. Thus the long-term performance of each alternative was tested under a variety of weather conditions.

Since many size variations are possible for each alternative, we did preliminary studies to get a handle on how well each performed alone. We also determined the maximum size, alone or in combination with other projects, a reservoir project could be built givne the cost limit of $8.64 million per year.

SIX PASSING ALTERNATIVES

After nearly 100 computer runs, courtesy of the Navy Postgraduate School mainframe computer, the results were in. Six alternatives passed the Part II screening; that is, they met (or nearly met) all four performance standards. The winners included (1) the proposed 29,000 acre foot New San Clemente Dam, (2) a smaller 23,000 acre foot New San Clemente Dam, and (3) an even smaller 17,000 acre foot New San Clemente Dam combined with a new well in lower Carmel Valley.

Other passing alternatives included (4) a 22,000 acre foot New Los Padres Dam and (5) a smaller 18,000 acre foot New Los Padres Dam combined with a new well in lower Carmel Valley. The sixth passing alternative was (6) a new 12,500 acre foot San Clemente Creek Dam (with pumped storage) plus a new well in lower Carmel Valley.

It is important to note that some of these dams are conditional. That is, geotechnical and other engineering studies must determine the cost and soundness of the dam site in more detail than is presently known. The new well in lower Carmel Valley must be assessed for the potential of seawater intrusion and other negative impacts.

It should also be noted that the sizes listed above are really on the results of negotiations concerning water releases for fish and other factors.

WHAT ABOUT THE "LOSERS?"

The alternatives that did not pass include combinations entailing Chupines Creek, Cachagua Creek, desalination and dredging. The major reason is very poor river flow, often high months of rationing and borderline yield. Each "loser" will be addressed in the alternatives chapter of the EIR/EIS, and reasons for dismissal will be presented. It is also possible that regulatory agencies that review our work will ask for more information about an alternative or request that it be reconsidered.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information, copies of the Oct. 20 board packet are available for review. Or you may wish to wait until the formal Draft Part II evaluation report is distributed to the agencies for review and comment, sometime in mid-November. Call me at 649-4866 for details.

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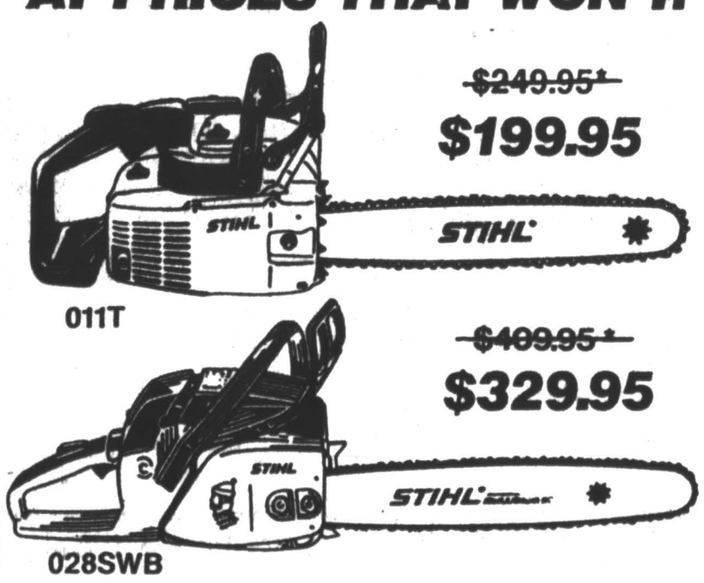

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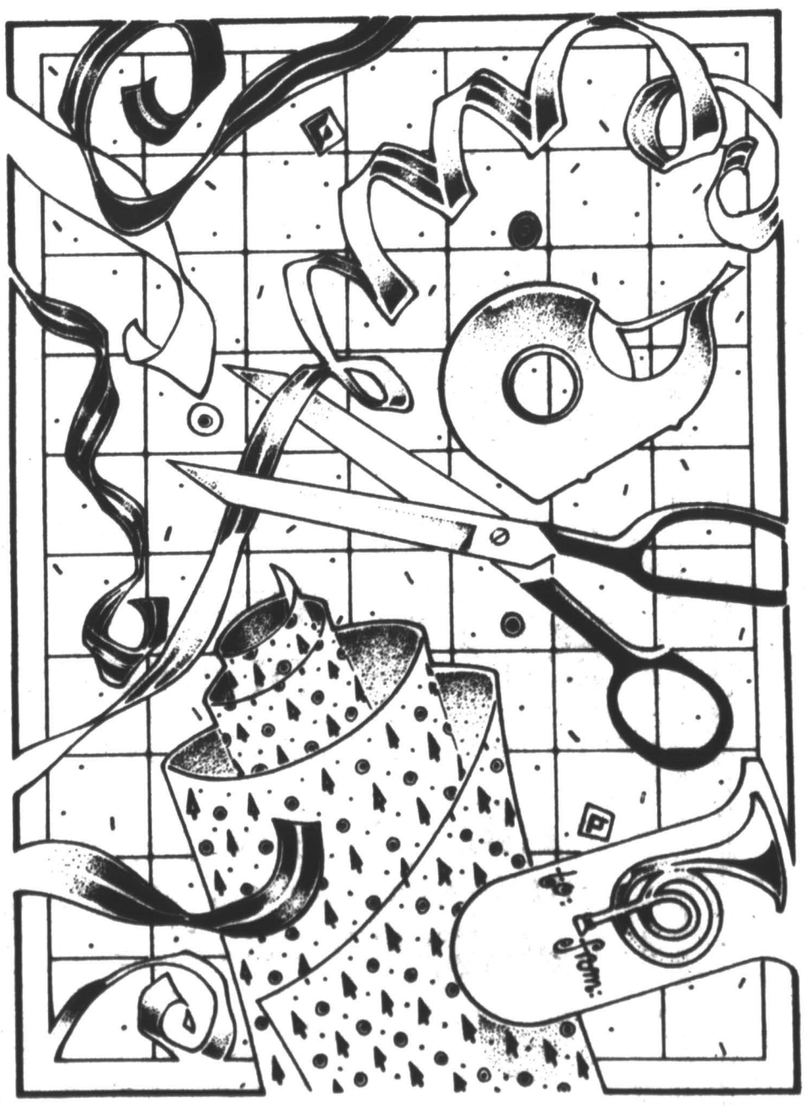

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Special annual supplements to The Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook, The Pacific Grove Monarch, and the Monterey Peninsula Review newspapers

PUBLICATION DATES:

1st Edition: Thursday, November 24
Ad Material Deadline: Friday, November 11
Camera-Ready Ad Deadline: Thurs., Nov. 17

2nd Edition: Thursday, December 8
Ad Material Deadline: Monday, November 28
Camera-Ready Ad Deadline: Fri., Dec. 2

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OBITUARIES

Alethia N. Kim

Services took place Oct. 11 at St. John's Chapel, followed by burial at El Carmelo Cemetery, for Alethia Nadine Kim of Carmel, who died Sept. 29 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 70.

Born Oct. 20, 1917 in Little Rock, Ark., she began her career in civil service prior to World War II as an employee of the U.S. War Department in Washington. Following the war, she was posted to Headquarters U.S. Army Forces, Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany. She went on to assignments at Supreme Allied Powers Headquarters in Paris, NATO Headquarters of the Allied Forces, Southeast in Naples, Italy, the Pentagon, and the Army Language School of Monterey.

After 35 years of government service, Mrs. Kim worked as legal secretary in Monterey. She was a past president of Quota Club, a member of St. John's Chapel and directress of its Altar Guild, and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Monterey Civic Club, and the Carmel Foundation.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; two sons, Graham Norris of Graham, Wash., and Thomas Norris of Aspen, Colo.; and seven grandchildren.

The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Nadine Kim Memorial Fund, c/o St. John's Chapel, or the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Leslie T. du Chesne

Graveside services took place Oct. 13 at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove, for Leslie T. du Chesne of Carmel Valley, who died Oct. 10 at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

Born May 24, 1907 in Oakland, he grew up in Monterey and attended local schools. He was shop foreman and mechanic at Fort Ord for 25 years before retiring in 1968. He moved to Carmel Valley in 1972 and started building boats.

Survivors include his wife, Isabelle; a daughter, Susan Braff of Salinas; a son, Steve of Redding; and four grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

Mildred N. Johnson

Memorial services took place Oct. 13 at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula for Mildred Nettie Johnson, who died Oct. 9 at her Carmel Valley home. She was 83.

Born Nov. 23, 1905 in Delta, Colo., she was a homemaker throughout her adult life. She had lived in Carmel Valley for 16 years, having moved to this area from Fresno.

Survivors include her daughter, Aelene Oslin of Carmel; three granddaughters; and eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. Johnson's husband, Raymond, died in 1986.

The California Cremation Society was in charge of arrangements. Ashes were scheduled to be scattered at sea.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula or the donor's favorite charity.

Sarah Riley

Memorial services took place Oct. 17 at the Paul Mortuary, for Sarah Riley of Pebble Beach, who died Oct. 14 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 59.

Born Feb. 14, 1929 in Lancashire, England, she had lived on the peninsula for 19 years, and was a partner in the John Riley Golf Co. on Cannery Row.

She is survived by three sons, John and Andrew of Pacific Grove and David of Monterey; a daughter, Judith Mueller of Pebble Beach; and three grandchildren.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, followed by private inurnment.

Bernard S. Gorfaine

Services took place Oct. 18 in the El Estero Chapel of Mission Mortuary, for Bernard S. Gorfaine, an insurance executive who had lived in Carmel the past four years, who died Oct. 16 in Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 65.

Born April 16, 1923 in New York, he was in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lucie; a son, Michael of Woodland Hills; a stepson, Grant Strauss of Los Angeles; and two grandchildren.

Cremation, following services, took place at Monterey City Cemetery.

Alice R. Priest

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, for Alice Robinson Priest of Carmel, who died Oct. 16 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 81.

Born Sept. 29, 1907 in Gilroy, she moved to the peninsula from Salt Lake City. She was a homemaker, and a Carmel resident since 1963.

She was a 1930 graduate of Mills College in Oakland, and a member of the Mills Club of the Monterey Bay, P.E.O. Sisterhood, the Carmel Foundation, the Carmel Crafts Guild, the Monterey History and Art Association, Community Hospital Auxiliary, Weavers Guild of Carmel, and Northern California Hand Weavers.

Survivors include a son, W.R. Rob Priest of Monterey; a sister, Beth Cottle of Carmel; and three grandchildren. Her husband, Joel, died in 1981.

At Mrs. Priest's request, no services took place. Following cremation, inurnment took place at the Masons' and I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Gilroy.

Marjorie A. Landon

Cremation took place for Marjorie Aldrich Landon, an instructor and retired head of the Monterey Peninsula College English Department, who died Oct. 13 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 88.

Born March 7, 1900 in Bridgeport, Conn., she became the first head of the English Department when MPC was founded in 1947. She held the position until she retired in 1966 and moved to Santa Rosa.

She returned to the Monterey Peninsula in 1980, moving first to Monterey and then Carmel.

She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford University. She later obtained a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

Miss Landon leaves no known survivors.

At her request, no funeral services took place. The California Cremation Society was in charge of arrangements. Ashes were scheduled to be scattered at sea.

Ezra E. Stevens

Private memorial services took place for Ezra E. Stevens of Carmel, a retired public accountant, who died Oct. 17 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 80.

Born July 22, 1908 in Marion, Ind., he was a self-employed accountant for 30 years. He had lived in Carmel for the last 12 years, moving here from San Mateo.

He was a life member of the Elks Lodge, past commander of the American Legion Post in San Mateo, and member of Rancho Canada Golf Club and the San Mateo Golf Club.

Survivors include his wife, Imogene; son, David of Tracy; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Charles E. Casey

Funeral services took place Oct. 13 for Charles E. Casey, a former Carmel policeman, who died Oct. 11 at his home in Sacramento after a morning jog. He was 59.

Casey, who was known as Pat, was assistant director of the Justice Department's Division of Law Enforcement.

He began his law enforcement career in 1949 with the Carmel Police Department, and was in Carmel in June to attend the 40th year reunion of his high school graduating class.

He served in the Army military police during the Korean War, and then became a state Justice Department investigator. After working in the private sector he returned to state service and was appointed assistant director of the state Corrections Department in 1963.

He later headed the Justice Department's organized crime and narcotics enforcement units.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara, and two sons, Charles E. Casey III and John P. Casey.

A scholarship fund has been set up in his memory for students in the criminal intelligence field at California State University, San Jose, where he received a degree.

Christopher Brady

Mass and private memorial services took place Oct. 29 at Carmel Mission for Christopher Francis Brady, a former Carmel resident who died Oct. 24 at his home in San Francisco. He was 31.

Born Jan. 26, 1957 in Carmel, he attended Junipero Serra School at Carmel Mission, where he was an altar boy. He graduated from Carmel High School and attended Monterey Peninsula College and Lone Mountain College in San Francisco.

Survivors include his father, William of Carmel, his mother, Jean True of Carmel and two sisters, Nancy Brady of Carmel and Joan Brady of San Francisco. His brothers David and Brian preceded him in death.

Ashes will be inurned at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside with his brother David.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Growing Tree Fund of the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, Box 2480, Monterey 93942.

Community day set for Nov. 4

World Community Day will be observed by Church Women United at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado.

The celebration is entitled "Everywoman's Ministry" and challenges women to share their individual gifts of ministry both within the organized church and helping to touch families, friends, neighbors, in service and support.

All are welcome. A light lunch will be served following the program.

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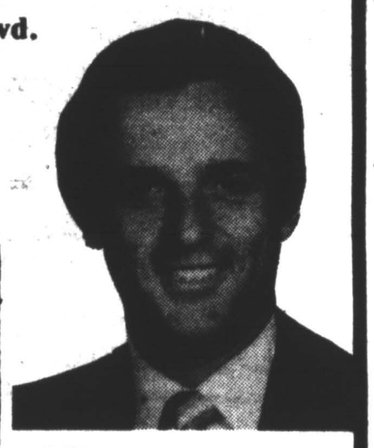
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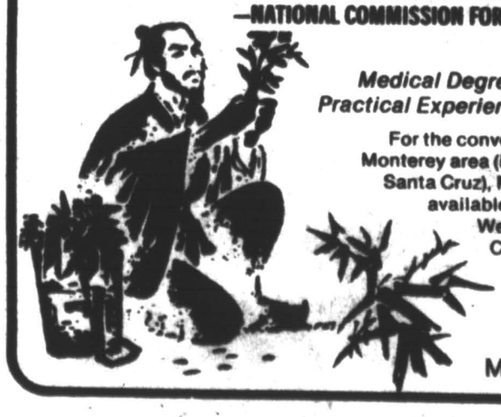
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, Nov. 4

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser will conduct Friday evening services at 8 pm. Saturday morning Torah study & Shabbat Service at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Congregation Beth Israel is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Sunday, Nov. 6

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Father Carl R. Hansen will celebrate the Holy Eucharist, and preach the sermon *Widow's Mite,* Mark 12:38-44, at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services.

Children's program and Adult Study at 9 a.m. Rector's Forum at 9:15 a.m. Child care from 9:15-11:30 a.m.

Potluck and Christian Education Wed. eve. at 6:30 p.m. Public invited.

The church is located at Ninth & Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Evening study at 6 p.m. with Casey Jones.

Iwana for children ages 3-11 on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Tues. "7:27" Jr. High & High School activities with Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Roger Vandevert will minister the Word at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Carmel Christian Fellowship is a full-gospel church, located on the corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Parking available at Sunset Center. You are welcome!

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Rev. William Kelly will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. during service.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the lesson/sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHURCH • IN • THE • FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Communion at 10:45.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Adam and Fallen Man* at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Childcare provided for all services.

COMMUNITY

Dr. Eugene Sill, Interim Minister, will preach the sermon *Afraid of the Light* at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Wednesday nights. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Dr. John I. Snyder will deliver the sermon at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music by the chancel choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Guest Pastor, the Rev. Amy Onstead, will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

The Rev. Fred Keip will discuss the question *Perhaps the Universe is a Computer?* at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School from 9:30-10:30 a.m. "Polestar" for adults at 9:30 a.m.

Cooperative child care provided during the service.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Rev. Carolyn Wenzel will preach the sermon, *A Responsible Choice* the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Center is located at 9290 Carmel Valley Road (Montessori School), Carmel. For information on meditation and classes, 624-6057.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Charles Anker will preach the sermon at the 9:30 and 11:10 a.m. services.

Coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. between the services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Youth club meets at 5:45 p.m. for dinner and fellowship in Carlson Hall.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonsuk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

Leadership workshop on Nov. 10-13

On Course, a leadership and personal effectiveness program, will be presented in a four-day workshop, Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 10-13, at the Monterey Church of Religious Science, 400 W. Franklin St., Monterey.

The event is sponsored by the Carmel Church of Religious Science, Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker; Monterey Church of Religious Science, Dr. Vera Haywood; and Salinas Valley Church of Religious Science, Rev. Edward Caller.

The workshop will be led by Michael and Paulette Sun, who head the Archer Foundation, headquartered in Santa Barbara. Facilitators will also include the ministers of the local churches, who are graduates of the On Course program.

"On Course works at freeing blocks that interfere with interpersonal relationships, personal and career goals," states Dr. Haywood. "We learn how to become free of unnecessary restrictions."

The On Course workshop is open to the public and is limited to 50 participants.

Fee and information are available through the Monterey Church of Religious Science, 372-7326.

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

Power and fear

Carmel Pine Cone
Nov. 5, 1981

My favorite 20th century philosopher is the Embarcadero stevedore, Eric Hoffer, who has proved that you can be a Socrates without a university degree and a Thomas Aquinas without a private library. He uses the public one. He wrote that when power is wedded to chronic fear, it is formidable.

The English historian Lord Acton of the last century wrote, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Each one of us wields power to a greater or lesser degree. We decry the abuse of power in church and state but these are easy targets.

What about the husband who tries to make his wife a physical and mental slave? What about the wife who uses Machiavellian machinations to put her husband, children and friends behind the eight ball?

Abuse of power and "one upsmanship" can be found in the boss of a snack bar, the salesgirl at Woolworth's, a dog catcher demoted to sewer attendant. They can suffer from that insiduous human illness, the "infallibility as the Almighty God" syndrome. In the eyes of the world, they have an unimportant job but they use that job to prove that they are as powerful as Simon Legree.

When we enjoy dominating, manipulating, overwhelming, or even crushing our neighbor, don't look to Hitler or Stalin for an alibi, but let us check our own bag of tricks. Do we serve to lord it over others for our own satisfaction and pleasure, or do we serve for the love of God and the good of our neighbor above self?

Once I said to a famous disciple of Ignatius Loyola: "You Jesuits teach that the end justifies the means."

He replied cynically, "Doesn't everybody believe that?"

God willing, we don't. Amen.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Sixty-four-year-old Rose Anglim of Los Angeles has been climbing flagpoles for 25 years — not for fun, but because it's her job to service and maintain them for their owners. She works all over Southern California and has painted up to 187-feet tall. Climbing that height requires using stirrups and ropes, but it's all in a day's work for Rose. It's a unique business, she admits. "We don't have a whole lot of competition."

★ ★ ★

Sitting improperly can put 40 percent more pressure on spinal disks than standing does, according to Marvin Dainoff, Ph.D., researcher for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. He suggests using a chair with a firm seat and a strong support in the small of the back, with a seat height that permits you to keep your feet flat on the floor with your legs bent at a 90-degree angle.

★ ★ ★

Remember when? The "autogyro" was a novel airborne vehicle that could rise vertically and hover. Invented in 1920 by Juan de la Cierva, this airplane with its long whirling overhead propellers might still be in operation if the superior helicopter hadn't been developed by Igor Sikorsky in 1939.

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9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
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Rio Road

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
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624-6765

Carmel Christian Fellowship
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Mission & 8th
624-7153

CRITIC AT LARGE

By Mac McDonald

Rave on

THE NINE semi-finalists have been selected and the battle is on.

That would be for the **Third Annual KMBY Budweiser** Music Annex Battle of the **Bands, set for 9 p.m. Tuesday,** Wednesday, and Thursday, **Nov. 1, 2, and 3. The finals, with** the top three bands vying for **equipment and services totalling** $8,000 (including studio time at the **Music Annex in Menlo** Park), will be held **Thursday, Nov. 10. All this at The Club of** Monterey.

The Nine: Intrusion, **Black Velvet, The Mice, Poison** Arrow, Early Warning, **Full Armor, The Romp, TYR, and** G.A. Rage. That's four **from Salinas, three from Santa Cruz** and two from Monterey **(The Mice and Early Warning).**

There's a weighty **emphasis on heavy metal, with six of the** bands in that category; **there's also pop-rock, neo-punk and** hard rock. See if you can **figure out which is which from their** names.

For you trivia buffs, **TYR means "Tonight You Rock" and** G.A. Rage becomes, taking out the punctuation, "Garage." Pretty clever...eh?

The judging has changed a bit in the last week. Instead of picking the top band from each night to go on to the finals, it will be the top three bands from all nights, so conceivably all three bands from one night could go on to the finals, or one from each night, or...

Thursday, Nov. 3 (in which I'll be a judge), features The Romp, TYR and G.A. Rage.

There are a lot of local bands missing in action in this competition — Lovers and Strangers, Floating Mission, Live Culture, Medflys, The Believers, etc. etc. — but for good reason. The band's music must fit the style of music that plays on KMBY, which tends to the heavy metal-classic rock (Led Zep, Doors, Hendrix) genre. The best bands in this area tend to the so-called "modern rock" sound. Also there are bands out there who would be risking too much by competing; remember, there's only one "winner." Another reason is that a few of those bands mentioned above have split up and gone their separate ways.

So what you've got is a bunch of hungry young bands with not that much at stake and reputations to make. Time will tell.

•

"IT WAS a dark and stormy night"...when the inimitable Ray Mungo thought up the idea for the Writers' Jamboree (Jambo for you veterans out there).

The idea grew out of a magazine Mungo and his friend Robert Yamaguchi collaborated on, *Creative States*, which was dedicated to furthering (or was that farthering?) the literary arts on the Monterey Peninsula. Mungo, who has this penchant for parties in addition to literature, decided that it would be great if someone could bring significant writers and editors to the peninsula, have them conduct seminars, lectures, workshops and panel discussions during the day, then party with them at night.

Thus was born the Writers' Jamboree, now in its third year and growing like the national budget deficit. Life was so simple three years ago when this thing got off the ground. Now we've got gourmet lunches, theatrical balls, celebrity-packed panels and workshops, and who knows what else.

This year's extravaganza is set for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 19-20 and includes (pencils ready?): a gourmet lunch with Judith Martin, better known as "Miss Manners," at the Highlands Inn Nov. 19; a "Spies and Counterspies" Writers' Jamboree Ball at the Monterey Plaza Hotel later that night; four seminars on Nov. 19, "Writing for Love and Money 101 (Central Coast Market)," "Writing for Love and Money 102 (California Market)," "Lit Biz 101, How to Get Happily, Successfully Published," and "Lit Biz 102, the National Book Market," all at La Playa in Carmel.

Workshops on Sunday, Nov. 20 include: "Literary Agents' Workshop," "Wine Writers' Workshop," "Screenwriters' Workshop," and "Mystery and Crime Writers' Workshop," all at The Barnyard.

I won't even get into who's on the various panels, but publications like *The Los Angeles Times, Mother Jones, New York Times Book Review, USA Today, San Francisco Chronicle* and yes, even the *Carmel Pine Cone*, have been bandied about almost shamelessly.

For further information (and no doubt you'll want it, nay, need it), call 647-8086 and bug Mungo, not me, I'm exhausted.

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4. Three kittens, all domestic short hair, all 9 weeks, two females, and one male, kept in the kitten playroom, MC#s 16962, 16933, 16732.
5. A domestic short hair, spayed female, 5 yrs., Cage #10, MC#17037. A very pretty girl named Corina.
6. A domestic short hair, female, 10 mos., Cage #G, MC#16828. A brown tabby cat.

5.

2.

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Volunteers are always needed by The SPCA of Monterey County in several areas: Adoption Counselors, Educational Guides, Wildlife Assistants, Junior Volunteers, Clinic Assistants, Benefit Shop Representatives, Barnyard Animal Caretakers, Administration and Office Workers, Animal Walkers and Bathers. A great way to show your love of and for animals is to be an SPCA Volunteer. Call the Volunteer Department at 373-2631 or 422-4721 and discover the joy of animals.
The SPCA of Monterey County, a Humane Society, and The Carmel Pine Cone/Pacific Grove Monarch as well as the merchants on this page present this feature.

Visit The SPCA shelter, 1002 Monterey/Salinas Highway 68, across from The Laguna Seca Recreation Area entrance, Monday thru Friday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or Weekends, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for holiday hours.

PLEASE NOTE: Pictured animals are subject to prior adoption or return to owner. Adoptions to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals in the shelter. Come on out!

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Celebrated chamber ensemble appears at Sunset

THE 21ST season of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula continues with a Monday, Nov. 7 performance by the Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. The trio will be joined by French horn virtuoso Hermann Baumann.

The trio, with James Buswell, violinist; Lee Luvisi, pianist, and Leslie Parnas, cellist, will play Beethoven's *Piano Trio in G Major, Op. 1*, No. 2, and Leon Kirchner's Trio. French Hornist Hermann Baumann will join James Buswell and Lee Luvisi in a performance of the Brahms *Horn Trio*.

FRENCH HORNIST Hermann Baumann joins the Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio at Sunset Theater. He owns and performs on more than 20 different horns, including the extremely difficult valveless "natural" horns popular in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Each member of the piano trio has achieved national and international recognition. They are founding members of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center where, as artists-in-residence, they continue to appear regularly on the Society's series at Alice Tully Hall.

James Buswell, violinist, is professor of music at Indiana University where he teaches and conducts the Universtiy Chamber Orchestra and the Opera Orchestra. He is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music. In 1962 he won the Merriwether Post Competition in Washington, D.C. and made his debut with the National Symphony Orchestra. Since then he won many awards and has appeared in recital and as soloist with all the major orchestras in America. Since 1976 he has been the principal violinist of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Lee Luvisi, pianist, was a student of Rudolf Serkin at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. Upon his graduation, he became the youngest faculty member in the history of that institution. In 1963 Luvisi became artist-in-residence at the University of Louisville School of Music, and head of the piano department. His activities through the years include major recital and orchestral engagements across the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

Leslie Parnas, cellist, is on the faculties of Boston University and the St. Louis Conservatory. He made his orchestral debut with the St. Louis Symphony at the age of 14. Subsequently he won numerous awards, including the coveted Prix Pablo Casals at the International Cello Competition in 1957, and was a major prize winner in the celebrated

VIOLINIST James Buswell, pianist Lee Luvisi and cellist Leslie Parnas comprise the Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio. They will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula. Single tickets are $10 at the door, $5 for students under 21. For information, call 625-2212.

Hermann Baumann is one of the most noted horn virtuosi in the world today. Not since the early 19th century has a horn player been able to devote an entire career to playing as a soloist. He owns and performs on more than 20 different horns, many of which are the extremely difficult valveless "natural" horns, popular in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Memberships at $30 in the Chamber Music Society are still available. Single tickets are $10 ($5 for students under 21) at the door before the concert.

For information call 625-2212.

Porcelain expert introduces wonders of Japanese 'Imari'

"IMARI"—its porcelains and history, will be introduced during a slide-illustrated talk at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8. The free program is presented by the Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula. It is presented in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

Col. Gregg L. McKee, chairman of the society is Tuesday's speaker. The meeting will begin with the usual social hour at 7:30 p.m. followed by the one-hour program at 8 p.m. All those interested in Oriental art are welcome to attend as guests of the society. Information on membership in the Society will be available.

Imari porcelains were produced first in the 17th century and resulted from the "intersection" of several historical trends and events. Oddly enough, most of the wares were produced at Arita rather than Imari, but they became known by the name of the port from which they were shipped.

Imari is a small port city on the north coast of Kyushu, the southernmost of Japan's four major islands. The island is warm, almost semi-tropical, with a lot of rain and lush vegetation. In the 16th and 17th centuries Japan was not open to the West and the Dutch East India Company was restricted to one port only, that of Nagasaki which is also on Kyushu. By sea, Nagasaki is about 100 miles from Imari. Kyushu is also close to Korea where the manufacture of beautiful and technically advanced porcelains had been long established.

In China, the old Ming Dynasty was in decay as the Qing sought to succeed it. Battles surged over many years for control of the Yangtze River Valley. The fighting resulted in much destruction of Jingdezhen, the world-famous porcelain capital which is in the Yangtze basin. The Qing forces also interdicted the large, rich trade which the British and Dutch East India Companies had enjoyed in carrying the much sought after, Chinese, Jingdezhen porcelains to European markets.

Needing a continuing source of supply, the enterprising Dutch encouraged the Japanese on Kyushu to produce porcelain wares as substitutes for the Chinese product which was no longer available. The timing was right, inasmuch as kaolin, the absolutely essential clay for making porcelain, had been discovered on Kyushu only in 1615, a very few years before final collapse of the Ming Dynasty in 1645. And even this discovery lay at the end of a historical trail.

In 1595 the powerful Japanese Shogun, Hydeoshi, had invaded Korea. One of his lieutenants was Lord Nabeshima of Kyushu and this latter individual brought many Korean potters to Japan upon his return. One of these, Si Rompei, discovered the long sought kaolin at Arita, a small town close by Imari. Prior to this time, ceramics had been made on Kyushu, but not porcelains, for lack of the necessary clays.

The Japanese took up the Dutch-offered opportunity, first producing blue and white wares at Arita, later adding the more well known wares lavishly decorated with colored enamels, which are known today as "Imari's". But Lord Nabeshima was not satisfied with these, nor did he feel secure with the secret recipes and processes for manufacturing colored enamel wares. He moved 16 potter families to Okawachiyama at the base of a large mountain on the outskirts of Imari. Here they and their secrets were guarded from loss for many years as they developed the truly exquisite pieces which the Lords Nabeshima presented as royal gifts and favors. Anything less than near-perfect was destroyed.

Lineal descendants of three of the 16 original "Nabeshima Ware' families are still producing in Arita and Imari, and their output, though small, remains exquisite, almost jewel-like, in beauty as well as price. These are "Kakiemon", Imiaemon" and "Ganiemon".

Colonel McKee has been a student of Oriental porcelains for many years and has visited the old kilns and studied the wares of every Asian country from Korea to Burma, Thailand, Cambodia and Indonesia. He and Mrs. McKee have just returned from a three week visit to Japan, emphasis on Kyushu, visiting the kilns and museums and photographing the Imari wares, both old and new. In earlier years they have led expeditions to the kiln sites of China for the benefit of the San Francisco Ceramic Circle, The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, and The Monterey Institute of International studies.

For further information, call 624-0541.

Authors autograph books at Thunderbird

A TRIO of booksignings arrives this weekend at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Attendees will have the opportunity to meet Chris Oyler, Riane Eisler, Frank Carpenter and others.

From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, Carmel resident Chris Oyler will autograph *Go Toward the Light*. Oyler's book recounts how her young family dealt with the impending death of their first-born son and the family's ultimate survival. The book is co-authored by Beth Polson, an independent television producer.

Ben Oyler was born a hemophiliac. Over his seven years Ben had been exposed to the blood of nearly 48,000 people through transfusions. In 1985 doctors diagnosed his new illness as AIDS. *Go Toward the Light* is not a story about AIDS but an inspirational story about a family in crisis.

Norman Cousins said of this work, "I can think of no higher praise for a book than to say the reader feels the writer's pain and glory with no loss in the transmission. This is a powerful story and also a helpful one. No one gets out of this world alive. This book takes some of the sting out of the event when it happens to someone you love."

Oyler's story is also the basis for a made-for-television movie aired on CBS.

A reception to celebrate the publication of *A Bouquet of Memories for Mother* will take place 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the Thunderbird.

A Bouquet of Memories for Mother is the collaborative effort of writer Frank Carpenter, watercolorist Mary Ann Riemer and photographer Rick Browne. Everyone will be available to sign and discuss the book, along with representatives from Mark Publishing Co. — editor Judi Williams, publisher Bill Myers and gift division manager Ana Erickson.

This is Carpenter's first published book of poetry and is devoted to relationships of mothers and their children.

Local author Riane Eisler will be the guest of the Thunderbird Bookshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. The reception will feature the paperback version of *The Chalice and the Blade: Our History, Our Future*.

In this book, hailed by anthropologist Ashley Montague as "the most important book since Darwin's *Origin of Species*," Eisler examines the historical and prehistorical evidence of human development as it relates to women and feminine attributes. From this study she draws conclusions of societal evolution from a partner-based to a dominator-based paradigm of cultural values.

Eisler says her book, "Clears up a lot of mysteries, all the way from why Eve was taking advice from a serpent to why we are experiencing a great resurgence of the search for a goddess religion and for a more ecological and humane balanced world."

She asks the questions, "Why do we hunt and persecute each other? Why is our world so full of man's infamous inhumanity to man — and to woman? What is it that chronically tilts us toward cruelty rather than kindness, toward war rather than peace, toward destruction rather than actualization?"

A resident of Carmel since 1979, Eisler grew up in Havana, Cuba after she and her family fled Austria and Nazi persecution. After emigrating to the United States, she attended UCLA majoring in sociology and anthropology, Phi Beta Kappa. She is also the author of *Dissolution: No Fault Divorce; Marriage, and the Future of Women*, and *The Equal Rights Handbook*.

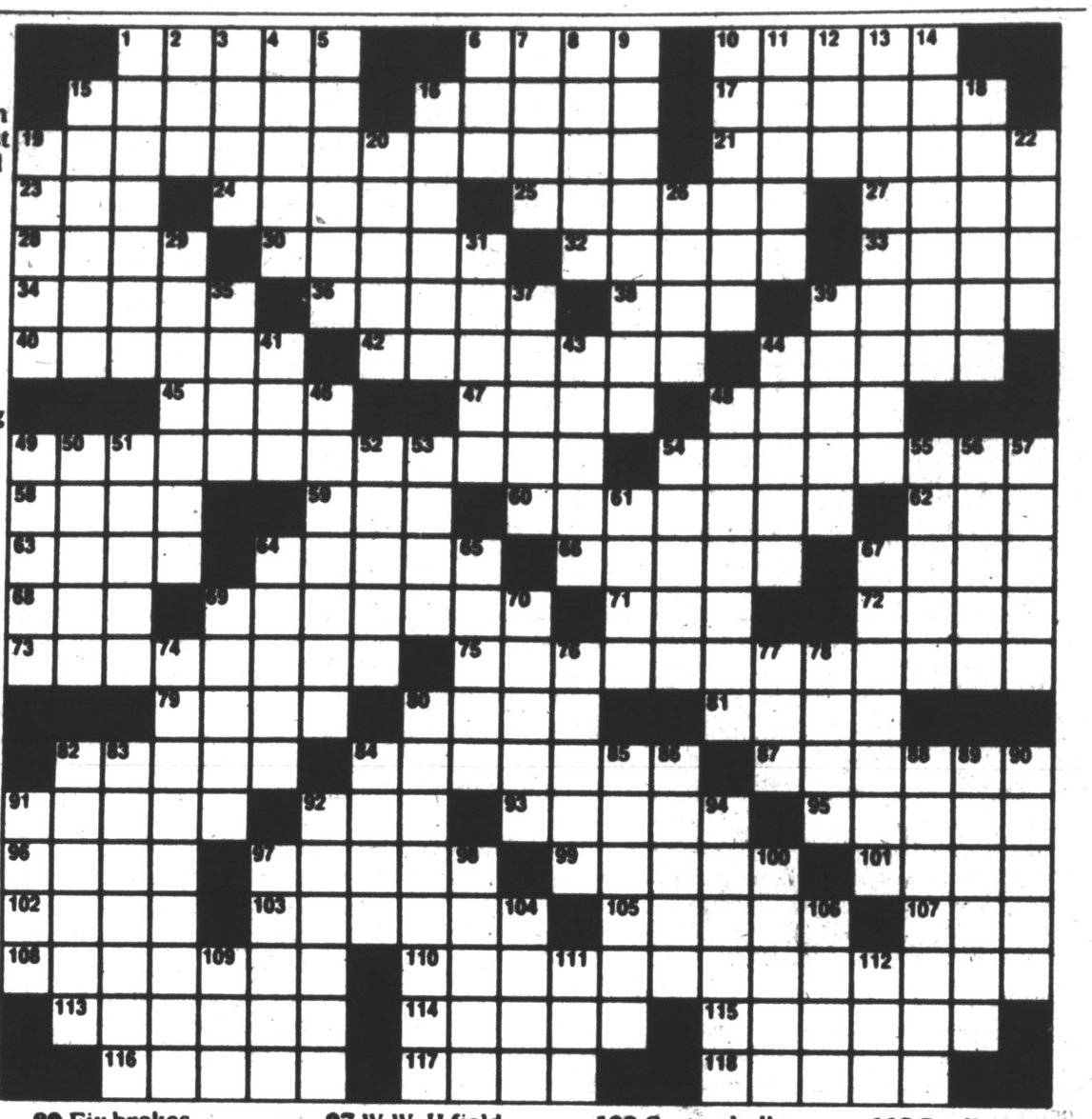
For more information, call the Thunderbird Bookshop, 624-1803.

ARTS & LEISURE

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Particularizing

BY BERT H. KRUSE/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Kindergarten material
6 Melville protagonist
10 Troy suffered one
15 Succeeded: Colloq.
16 Betel-nut producer
17 Ruined
19 Give oneself airs
21 Election results
23 Western athlete
24 Dozed
25 Shingle man
27 Venetian bigwig
28 Certain reading matter
30 Inventor Howe
32 Perch
33 Rose's love
34 Divinity with a load on
36 Curtain fabric
38 Caboodle's pal
39 Wave lift
40 Dugong
42 African republic
44 Griffith Gaunt's creator
45 A Waugh
47 Very large Philippine trees
48 Proverbially cheap item
49 Toy
54 Prisoners
58 Conqueror in a Latin adage
59 Bard's before
60 Veloz's dancing partner
62 Anger
63 Sayers's "The —— Tailors"
64 Experimented
66 Actor John and family
67 Tart
68 Antarctic cape
69 Masticate
71 Born, to a Parisienne
72 Catch
73 Cook one's —— (dash another's hopes)
75 Try to overcome insomnia
79 Foot part
80 El Paso's Vikki
81 Plant affliction
82 Emulate Kermit
84 Claims
87 Kind of firecracker
91 Fern part
92 Little, in Lothian
93 "Giant" ranch
95 Passover feast
96 Highlands girl
97 Hangs onto
99 Short smokes
101 Crème —— crème
102 Up and ——: Slang
103 Knightly weapons
105 Subway item
107 Author Yutang
108 Apportion
110 —— around (cutting capers)
113 Moe, e.g.
114 Charged particle
115 Testify
116 Bearded, botanically
117 Kind of house
118 Undermine

DOWN

1 Kneecap
2 Commotion
3 French cathedral city
4 Kind of fight
5 Kennedy and Barrymore
6 A founder of Dadaism
7 Name in a will
8 Thespian
9 Shaw's "—— and the Man"
10 Most dependable
11 Lifeless
12 Certain N.Y. time
13 Flesh-revealing photo
14 Attired
15 Undergo change
16 Gazing fixedly
18 Motor
19 Immature monarchs, e.g.
20 Homeric products
22 Beginning
26 Thwart
29 Ghastly
31 Indian tongue: Var.
35 Only
37 Villain
39 Pituitary location
41 Dry foe
43 "Taras Bulba" author
44 Incursions
46 Hold dear
48 Certain two-wheeled carriages
49 ——arms
50 Kind of acid
51 Known, in Nice
52 Musical chord
53 Pay attention
54 Actress Leigh
55 Italian metropolis
56 Heaven: Comb. form
57 Dispatches
61 Sally —— (tea cake)
64 Bargain; deal
65 Aristocratic
67 Aped a butterfly
69 Cell-producing gland
70 Student, at times
74 Lollapalooza, to a flapper
76 Encourages
77 H.R.E. part
78 Regrets
80 Lauren Bacall vehicle
82 Cargo units
83 —— stone (famous tablet)
84 Vocal approval
85 Dines at home
86 It was a Bearcat
88 Barbershop sweetheart
89 Fix brakes
90 Klinger's "Sturm und ——"
91 Lie
92 Using a squab
94 Grate
97 W.W. II field marshal
98 Net
100 More reasonable
104 Whirl
106 Squash or melon
109 Cart or ball ending
111 Kind of luck
112 Reel's companion

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 37

BULLY III
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– SALADS –

Chicken & Pineapple	7.50	Cobb Salad	5.95
Avocado with Shrimp	6.95	Avocado with Crab	7.95
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JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Jazz heavyweights

THE SHERATON'S Monterey Bay Club has some strong bookings later this month. Jazz heavyweights. And that fact's doubly significant because the hip troubadors will come in as new Food and Beverage Director Dennis Castleman gathers up more impressions.

Hotel General Manager William Hurley announced that Dennis had been imported from the Sheraton Grand in our national capital. Castleman's administrative reach includes two restaurants—Ferrante's and Three Flags Cafe—plus the aforementioned Monterey Bay Club.

This writer met with Dennis over Three Flags coffees the other morning. Third person at that table: Bay Club manager and talent booker Teri Waros.

"Absolutely," Dennis Castleman replied. "We'll retain the jazz policy—we're in there for the long run. As long as people respond, there will be jazz at the Monterey Bay Club. From all that I've seen so far, public response can be called very positive."

Then Teri made known two coups within Thanksgiving Week. Dave Frishberg will come in for a solo performance on the Monday night (11/21). Next evening, Mose Allison will hold forth, working with his own bassist and drummer. Door charge of $5 per person at each event.

"I'm super delighted," Teri said. "Dave's a wonderful presenter of his own songs. I worked on the Mose Allison booking for about three months. He's on tour—and I believe the Bay Club will be his only stop between San Francisco and Los Angeles."

Dennis nodded toward Teri. "You can see why I've asked her to keep doing what she has been doing."

Sunday evenings in November will feature pianist Bobby Phillips. Local players like to jam with him—so there's no big gamble in guessing that other tough musicians will show up at these Bay Club gigs.

On Thanksgiving Night (11/24), acoustic bassist Ruth Davies will front the trio including superb workman Babatunde on congas and pianist Mark Little.

Guitarist Larry Scala's on tap too (11/14). He'll work with monster man Terry Miller (electric bass) and a drummer to be announced.

Atlanta pianist Dick Drew will share his chops (11/8). Bay Club regulars Smith and Gail Dobson promise a "new sound" for 11/3 and 11/17—with the help of bassist Bob Boehm and Bob Blankenship at the drums.

Finally, Dennis and Teri spoke out on another policy matter. Monterey Bay Club and Ferrante's, they said, now are part of the Designated Driver Program begun by California Highway Patrol. That means Designated Drivers—those who curtail alcohol intake so to get everyone in their parties home safely—can have free coffees or soft drinks at the two sites.

Dennis said the courtesy covers anyone in a group of two or more who reveals the driver's role. Having just one or two drinks over the course of a long evening shan't disqualify folks, he added.

•

LOREN PICKFORD nearly laughed with flat-out glee while we spoke of his breakthrough. Loren's a committed jazzman hereabouts, gigging on piano when jobs for his alto sax just ain't. Not a youngster—not any more—he worked and paid some hard dues and kept hitting the bricks with that tape in his pocket. Agent and friend Danny Tibbets took every shot he could think of over an extended period.

"So it happens in my middle age," Loren says as though sharing some cosmic joke. "The lady left one day and I had three kids to raise by myself. I've been a dishwasher, cab driver, sideman on every funky scene you can imagine. What else can a person do but chase the vision?"

His grown children today pursue their own notions. Loren's youngest son already has the rep of "brilliant bassist" at Boston's Berklee School of Music. It's time for Pickford to talk about what has been won unto himself.

"We signed a contract with Cexton Records in Santa Ana," he said. "The jazz press calls this label one of the most aggressive independents anywhere. The album will be out in January. This month the CDs will be sent to appropriate radio stations."

That album's title comes from a Pickford composition: *Song For A Blue Planet*. "Double meaning," he noted. "The planet's a literal blue—and it seems to have the blues these days."

The self-produced Los Angeles recording session occurred in June of 1986. Loren played alto. Check out this rhythm section: pianist George Cables, Billy Higgins on drums, John Heard with his standup bass. (John retired from jazz a few weeks ago. A talented painter, he'll now give his energies to visual art.) Local guitarist George Roessler rounds out the crew.

"I grew up here and studied with Jerry Coker at Monterey Peninsula College," Loren said. "But George, Danny and I were in Fresno when Danny raised money for the album. Some businessmen apparently thought we were into 'show business and pretty girls.' Well, it looks like they'll make out okay on their investment—I'm told that the first pressing will hit 40,000 copies."

Pickford chuckled. "Danny got in to see one record company exec by putting on a delivery man's uniform. He handed over our tape in a pizza box. We found out that the huge firms want players to have media attractiveness *outside* of instrumental ability. Sure I'd played with people like Lee Konitz. Sure they liked my tunes. What *else* could I offer in terms of marketing? I was a small town guy—an innocent. We simply held on and tried more offices. It's an odd wrinkle in The American Dream."

Loren said he has a three-year pact with Cexton. "They're backing us up with hard cash. I think the next album will be a collection of ballads. And an agent named Jerry Heller has sort of taken Danny under his wing. He says he'll help us try for East Coast gigs."

One last question felt pertinent. What allowed Loren Pickford to maintain energy and hope?

"I've been playing since age 15," he said. "That comes to three decades in this weird business. I toured the Deep South with Moms Mabley and Percy Sledge. I did Motown sessions. And yet I never thought of myself as anything but a *jazz* musician. The music demands our best."

•

NOTEBOOK CHUNKS:

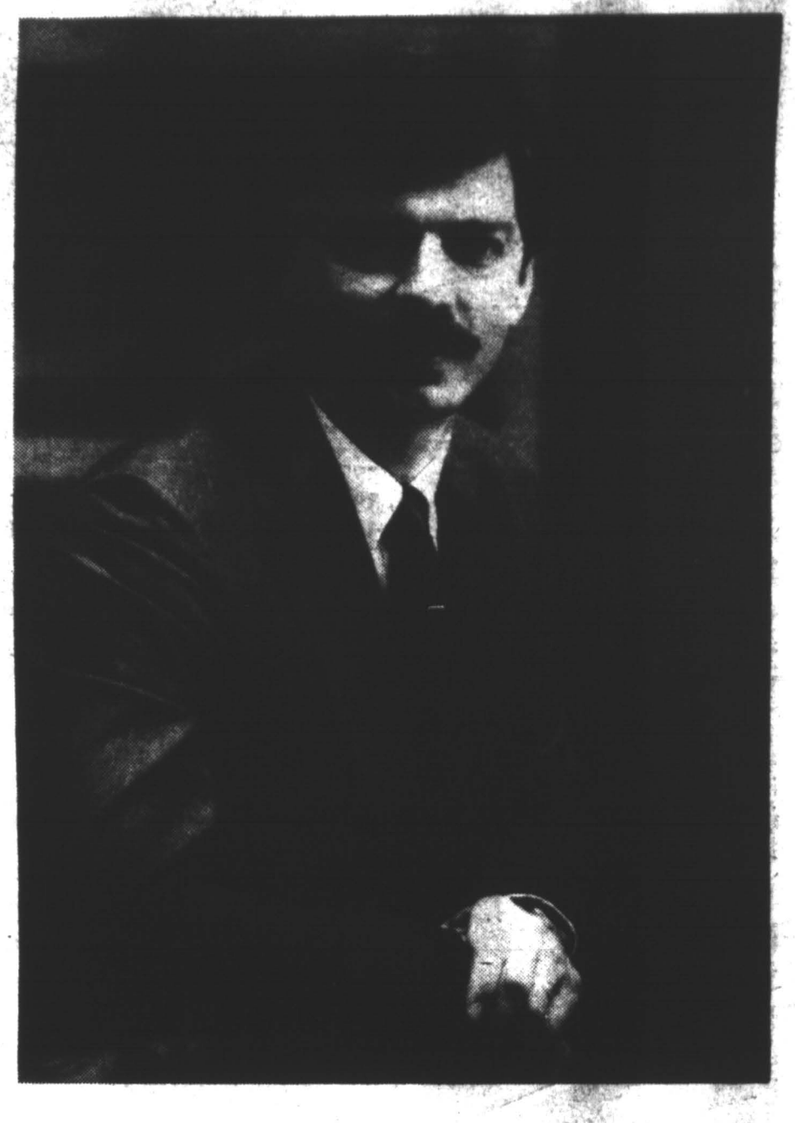
• Tim Jackson of Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz slates some extraordinary people on Monday nights in November—tenorman Pharoah Sanders (11/7 at $12 per), Pancho Sanchez Band (11/14 and $11), young British tenorman Courtney Pine (11/21 and $11). Courtney has drawn about as much praise in his homeland as the Marsalis brothers have pocketed here; Pharoah will do sets at 7:30 and 9:30. Reservations: 427-2227.

• High Tide will work the Monterey Hotel Resort's Rendezvous Lounge on Friday and Saturday nights throughout this month.

• Toots Thielemans plays Yoshi's in Oakland (11/9-12) on the same nights that the Cecil Taylor Trio gets it on at the San Francisco club called Kimball's.

• The Michael Brecker Band featuring guitarist Mike Stern will be at Slim's in San Francisco on Friday night (11/4). Sets at 8 and 11; $15 per at the door.

• Cal Performances of UC/Berkeley presents the Modern Jazz Quartet next week (11/11) in Zellerbach Hall. Prices range from $18 to 10.50.



NEW EXEC—The Sheraton's Monterey Bay Club will stand firm with its present music policy. So says new Food and Beverage Director Dennis Castleman. (See Jazz Tides for details on major jazz bookings over there this month.)

• This's publication month for *The New Grove Dictionary of Jazz*. Editor Barry Kernfield says the two-volume set includes 250 experts addressing 4,500 subjects. Cost: $295.

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The Staff Players Repertory Company
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Sat. & Sun. mats. 1:05-3:05

"Big"
PG 5:00-9:00
Sat. & Sun. mat. 1:00

"Young Guns"
PG-13 7:00/Sat. & Sun. mat. 3:00

"Memories of Me"
PG-13 5:20-7:25-9:35
Sat. & Sun. mats: 1:10-3:15

OPENS NOV. 11:
Whoopie Goldberg in
"Clara's Heart"

Jolly country cousin

THE JOLLY country cousin, Sir Willfull Witwoud (Jeff Hudelson, left), and his aunt Lady Wishfort (Ann Mattingly) prepare to go into dinner with her contemptuous son-in-law Fainall (Jason Bond). The action takes place in *The Way of the World* by William Congreve. First produced in 1700, this Restoration comedy continues at the Indoor Forest Theater, Carmel. For ticket information, call 624-1531.

ON STAGE

The Way of the World

The Staff Players Repertory Company continues its opening production of the 1988-89 season. William Congreve's *The Way of the World* plays Thursdays through Sundays until Nov. 13 at the Indoor Forest Theater in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

After 20 years of the Puritans the English theaters of Charles II's Restoration went a bit wild — like children out of school, anything became possible. The elegance of clothes, wit and language dominated the scene for more than 50 years, by turns clever and amoral. And for the first time, the presence of real actresses on the stage delighted the sophisticated audiences and changed the course of dramatic development.

The Way of the World plays at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

The cast includes Ann Mattingly, Connie Erickson, Marlie Avant, Karyn Olson, Nancy Kocher, Susan Crain and Barbara Zito on the distaff side. James Brady, Norman Stottmeister, Kevin Hanstick, Jason Bond, Ellis Allbee, Jeff Hudelson and Ivan Flapsburg are on the gentlemen's roster.

Tickets are $9 general, $7 for students and seniors. For information and reservations call 624-1531.

•

The Loan of a Wife

This comedy about a young man trying to guarantee his income was written in the 19th century. *The Loan of a Wife* continues at the oldest theater in the state, **California's First Theater.**

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 26 at the historic theater, located at Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey.

Tickets are $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and teens and $4 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916.

Reiko Oda-Lane opens Monarch Concert Series

THE 1988-89 season of the Monarch Concert Series opens with a Sunday, Nov. 6 performance by organist Reiko Oda-Lane. The concerts are presented by the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, and take place in the church sanctuary on Sunset and 17 Mile Drive. The recital will begin at 4 p.m.

Reiko Oda-Lane is a native of Japan who received scholarships from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland. There she studied organ with Arthur Howes and graduated with honors. In 1973 she received the Artist Diploma, the third such honor given in organ in the history of this, the oldest conservatory in the United States.

Oda-Lane has played recitals in Europe and throughout the United States. She was a participating artist at the American Guild of Organists' 1984 National Convention in San Francisco, as well as at the E. Power Biggs Memorial Concert Series in 1981 and 1985.

Since 1975 she has served as director of music at Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

Sunday's concert is scheduled to include works by Buxtehude, J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn, Alain, Barber and Preston. For additional information, call 372-5875.

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Charity toy drive to be launched Dec. 1

A toy drive will take place Dec. 1 through 22 to benefit the children of the Family Resource Centers of Monterey County. The Monterey Plaza Hotel, KOCN Radio, The Monterey Jaycees and the Family Resource Center have joined efforts once again to co-sponsor this charitable event.

The official start of the toy drive will take place 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1, at the Monterey Plaza Hotel's Tree Lighting Ceremony. The festivities will include entertainment and refreshments. Local dignitaries will join the celebration.

Donated toys may be dropped off from Dec. 1-18. A donation of a new unwrapped toy for children infant through 15 years old may be dropped at The Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, or KOCN Radio in the American Tin Cannery.

The Family Resource Center of Monterey County is a United Way agency

AMY KRUPSKI will play the folk harp in tandem with Robin Keeler on hammered dulcimer in concert Saturday, Nov. 5 at Cherry Hall in Carmel. The two Pacific Grove residents perform under the name, "Musical Echoes." Cherry Hall is on Guadalupe and Fourth. For ticket information, call 624-7491.

Hammered dulcimer, harp paired for Saturday concert at Cherry

"MUSICAL ECHOES," a duet whose traditional folk music combines the resonance of the hammered dulcimer with the round tones of the Irish harp, will perform in concert on Saturday, Nov. 5th at the Cherry Foundation.

Blending the musical tones of harpsichord, guitar and mandolin, Amy Krupski (harp) and Robin Keeler (hammered dulcimer) mix lively Irish jigs and reels with haunting slow airs. Drawing on a largely Celtic repertoire, the duo performs tunes from origins as diverse as Greece, Japan, the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

Amy Krupski performs on the folk harp, which is currently undergoing something of a revival in traditional music circles. The folk harp stands on the floor like a concert harp, but is smaller and has no pedals. The strings are nylon and produce a rounded tone.

Robin Keeler plays the hammered dulcimer, a multi-stringed, trapezoid-shaped instrument that produces a silvery, sharp tone when struck with light-weight hammers. The hammered dulcimer is the forerunner of the harpsichord, which preceded today's piano. Historically, the hammered dulcimer dates back 2,000 to 3,000 years where it was known in China as the cimbalom and in Persia as a santur.

The duo have performed together for the last two years, staging concerts in the Monterey and Santa Cruz areas and have produced two tapes together, "Music Across Time," and "Christmas Memories from Monterey." Both musicians live in Pacific Grove where they have private counseling practices.

Tickets for the concert, which begins at 8 p.m. in Cherry Hall, are $6 general, $4 for students, seniors and the military and $1 for children.

The Cherry Foundation, a non-profit organization serving the arts, sciences and education, is located at the corners of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

For more information and reservations, call 624-7491.

Jung group addresses the psychological need to rebel

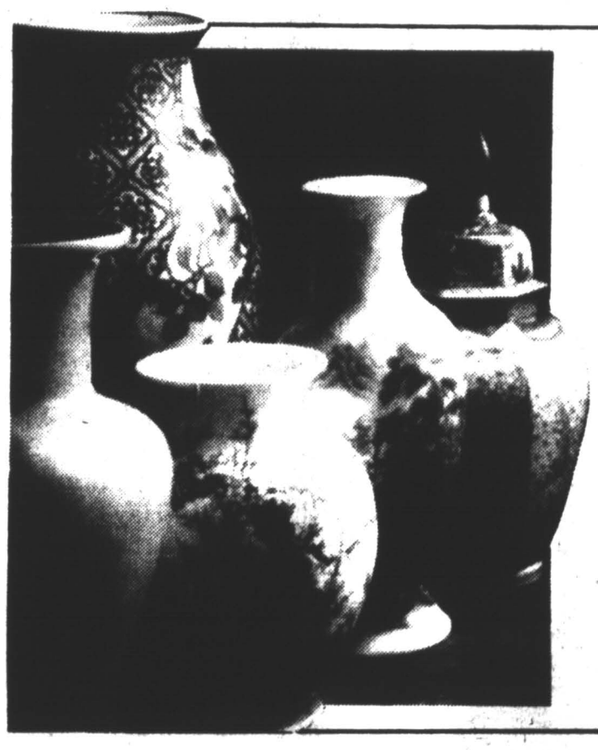
THE NEED to rebel, psychologically, against the tyranny of the parental image will be the focus of discussion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Titled "The Parental Image: Its Injury and Reconstruction," the workshop is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung.

The event uses the book of that title authored by M. Esther Harding, M.D., one of Jung's earliest disciples. In it, she weaves together material which ranges from the creation myth of ancient Babylon to case material from her own consulting room.

She shows how the essential aspects of the 5,000-year-old new Year's ritual celebrating the overthrow of Apsu and Tiamat, the primal pair, through the exploits of Marduk, the Babylonian hero, reflect changes we all experience, today, as we work our ways out of the conflicts and emotionally charged choices we must make in our everyday lives.

The public is invited to this and all other events sponsored by the Friends of C.G. Jung, which is an informal collection of people who share an enthusiasm in making practical applications of Jung's seminal ideas into their lives. Prior registration is suggested, as is a donation.

For further details, call 649-8809, or write, 853 Pacific St., Monterey, CA 93940.



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MUSIC CORNER

By Theodore Gargiulo

Organist is one of a rare breed

MAREK KUDLICKI was born in Poland, but has an international reputation as a performing artist on the organ and harpsichord. He regaled a thoroughly absorbed audience in an organ recital, Tuesday evening, Oct. 25th in Carmel Mission Basilica.

Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707) brought a power of invention, a gift at variation and embellishment, a romantic ardor to organ compositions. He is referred to, as "one whose genuis was touched by the poetic fires that lit Bach's own." Mr. Kudlicki's choice of the *Prelude and Fugue in G minor* by Buxtehude was an appropriate beginning for the evening. It presented no challenging problems to the artist, it being milder perhaps than any little Bach fugue. The *Aria Sexta* by Johann Pachelbel (1653-1706) which followed is an innocuos piece of music. Nonetheless, it provided a subdued color and respite from the bombastic sounds which sometimes can be translated by the organ.

Mr. Kudlicki's humble demeanor belies his impressive background. In 1972 he graduated from the Academy of Music in Cracow and completed his diploma with distinction. A year later he went on to win First Prize and Special Prize in organ competition sponsored by the Polish Ministry of Culture and Art.

Organ music flourished in abundance from the 16th through the 18th century. Buxtehude, Bach and Handel were major proponents of music for the organ (often considered the King of musical instruments). Later came Widor, Franck, Reger and St. Saens as well as Liszt and Mendelssohn who contributed their creative efforts in composing and performing in the grand tradition. With the advent of orchestral development by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, the organ has taken second place to the orchestra. In spite of this, the instrument has maintained its permanent place in the performance of music in churches, cathedrals and chapels throughout the world. Although organists as such are relatively numerous, virtuosi and concert artists are rare indeed. Mr. Kudlicki well qualifies as one of this rare breed.

Most of the organ works by Bach with which we are most familiar today, come from his Weimar period while holding office of court organist. J.S. Bach's Fantasia in G major is rhapsodic, made up of dazzling cadenza-like passages punctuated with dramatic chords. In this composition Mr. Kudlicki exhibited more varied registrations and an effective finale utilizing the sound of the full organ.

Mieczyslaw Surzynski's improvisations on a Polish Church Hymn brought forth varied densities and colors with excellent pedal work. Seasons of the church year could be imagined as rendered in these variations, portraying moods of tenderness, hearty jubilation, sorrow and exhuberant joy! However, some of the softer passages may have contrasted too much with the more robust sounds. Harmonically more interesting was *Choral No. 1 in E major* by Cesar Franck. Franck's improvisations on the organ are legendary. He brought to his organ music the same kind of lofty concepts, religious feelings and mysticism that characterized his major works in other areas. This work provided more variation and dynamics by Kudlicki, with melting chromatic harmonies reminiscent of fragments from the composer's one and only symphony. The artist made full use of excellent orchestral registration selection, with transparency coming through his considerable manual and pedal technique.

Mr Kudlicki's regular engagement is organist and harpsichordist with the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra. He has recorded extensively for the Polish, Italian, Swiss and Austrian T V, and has performed concerts in the U.S., South America, Hong Kong, Japan and Korea. His repetoire includes numerous works for organ and orchestra and he has performed with orchestras throughout the world.

Following the Cesar Franck—the artist performed *Rhapsody III Op. 7* by Camille St. Saens (1835-1921). It stated a theme sounding like Hatikvah, with good somber color in the registrations. The opus number may reveal it to be an early work of the composer. Mr. Kudlicki concluded his program with *A Sonata* by Felix Borowski who was born in Burton Westmoreland England in 1872 and died in Chicago in 1956. The work is vigorous and challenging for manuals and pedals which provided a showcase for a variety of dynamics and registration changes which were dispatched with precision and temperament. For an encore, an *Elgie* by Surzynski brought the evening to a reposeful close.

MUSIC CORNER

By Jo Ann La Torra

Chamber Music Society opens new season

THE CHAMBER Music Society opened its season on Wed., Oct. 26, with the Australian String Quartet in a program of Mozart, Beethoven and Borodin.

Mozart's "Hunt" quartet, K. 458, opened the program in what can best be described as a colorless performance. It had no rhythmic vitality, the minuet lacked dance-like features, the phrasing of the lyrical Adagio was flat.

Borodin's only frequently performed piece, his Second Quartet, is popular because of the tunes that were later used in the musical, *Kismet*. Except for some intonation problems, this quartet was reasonably well played, the long, luscious lines providing the necessary impetus.

Beethoven's last quartet, Op. 135, occupied the second half of the program. After all the turmoil of the earlier pieces that constitute the last group of quartets, this one has a certain innocence about it. The questions of the last movement — *Muss es sein? Es muss sein* (Must it be? It must be) which Beethoven wrote in the autograph, have given rise to much speculation and reams of musicological writing. Beethoven has the last laugh, however. We will never know for certain what was on his mind, although acceptance is certainly implied. But of what?

For a time, it appeared that the group would rise to the challenge before them. Unfortunately, in the end, it proved too much. There was simply not enough energy to sustain the work and it periodically gave way beneath them. The slow movement suffered from poor ensemble and uncertain attacks.

This quartet has not been together long, so it is not reasonable to expect them to play together with the aplomb of a long-lived group. Undoubtedly it will improve with age.

As anyone who has sat in on the student chamber music competitions in the spring knows, we have a level of competence for this reportoire that approaches the awesome. It becomes difficult to settle for less.

N.B. It has been called to my attention that I failed to credit the Carmel Music Society with the sponsorship of the Budapest Chamber Orchestra. *Mea culpa.*

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School-age children invited to join community chorus

ALL YOUNGSTERS from kindergarten through high school age are invited to learn the rudiments of choral singing and acting through a free program sponsored by the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

"Children's Community Chorus" meets weekly at the church, which is located on Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1. The instructor is Jacqueline Rosett Dickman, who has taught children's theater for 22 years and is former choir director of the Monterey Methodist Church.

"A love to sing and to meet new friends," is the only prerequisite of the program," explained Dickman.

Weekly attendance is urged but not required, she added. Rehearsals began Oct. 1, and so far about 18 children are participating. "The kids can join at any time, but I want them to make a commitment," she said.

Dickman is a published playwright and a soprano who performs with I Cantori di Carmel. She is also one of six members of Joyful Tidings, a professional choraling troupe.

The director draws on her years of drama instruction and performing experience to ground the singers in the rudiments of correct vocalizing and "creative dramatics," in which they are encouraged to improvise a dramatic role.

"They are also learning how to read music," she said. "Hopefully we will be able to stage a Christmas pageant in December at the church."

Participants are provided with music packets that contain song lyrics. A pianist provides accompaniment.

"To my knowledge this is a first on the peninsula, and I think it's long overdue," she said of the free choral program. "We hope to do two performances a year, at least."

Weekly rehearsals for the Children's Community Chorus are offered each Wednesday at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Children up to fifth grade age meet 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and sixth graders through high school students meet 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For additional information about Children's Community Chorus, call 624-6809.

Fall Literary Tea set Sunday at Harrison

THE FALL LITERARY Tea sponsored by Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library will feature a talk by Betty Hoag McGlynn, art historian and author. She will speak on "Insights into Paintings on View in the Library."

Admission is free to the literary tea, which begins at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the library located on Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Betty Hoag McGlynn has a special interest in the painters of the Monterey Peninsula. Her talk will be informal, concentrating on the early local painters whose works are seen in the Library.

Born in Montana, where she attended high school, McGlynn went on to Stanford University and earned her bachelor's degree in art in 1936. For some 30 years she lived in the Los Angeles area, raised a family of three children, then went back to school, receiving her master's degree from U.S.C. in 1967.

In that year she came to Carmel to work with the newly founded Carmel Museum of Art, which dealt with early artists of this area. Unfortunately, the museum was closed in three years for lack of funds, though it had achieved a national reputation in that time.

She has been associated with several museums and historical societies, taught art history for the Monterey Peninsula College Extension Department, and last year completed a book on the history of the Carmel Art Association, which is on sale there. She writes articles about artists and art for magazines and museums.

She has lived in Carmel for the past 10 years.

There is no charge for this event, the public is welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Golden age of rail revived at weekend show

RELIVE THE golden age of the iron horse during the 15th annual Model Railroad Show, arriving Friday through Sunday, Nov. 4-6, at Del Monte Center in Monterey.

Admission is free to the event, which is sponsored by the Gorre and Daphetid Operators and the Monterey and Salinas Valley Railroaders. The show is located in the former Wells Fargo Bank office midway between Macy's and Mervyn's department stores at the shopping center. Theme of the show is "Model Railroading is Fun."

The model railroad show features operating model railroads built in the various scale size reductions from the prototype railroad equipment. Railroad operators will explain the skills they have developed through modeling railroads, equipment, buildings and making scenery for their empires.

Many train types will be represented, including steam, diesel, traction, foreign, tinplate and memorabilia. There will be several model scales as well, such as Z, N, HO, S, O, G and live steam.

American and European railroad equipment, railroad videos and artifacts are part of the hobby display.

Show hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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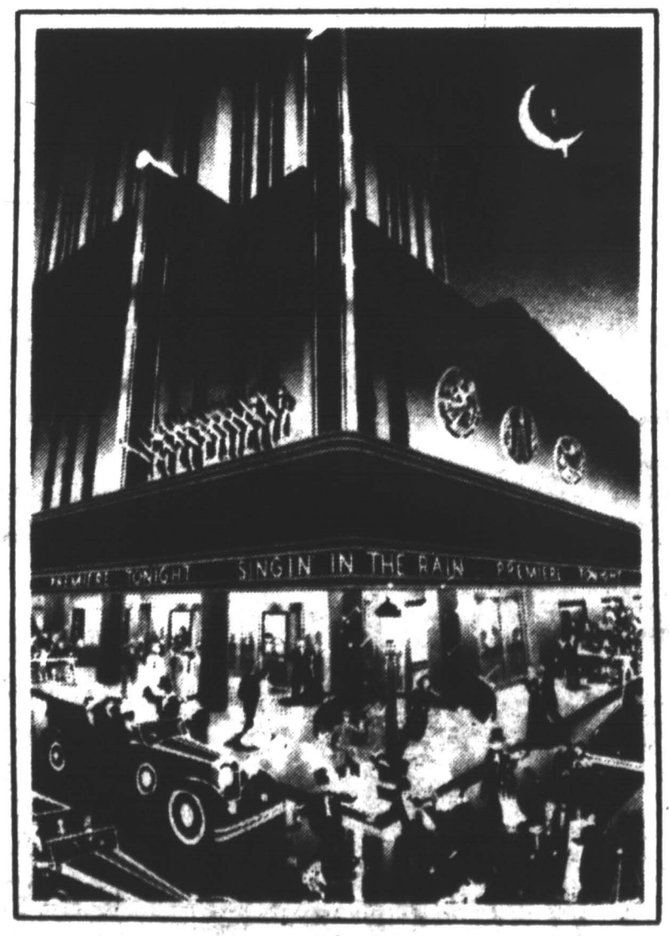

IN PERSON

Champagne Reception
Sat., Nov. 12
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CALENDAR

Thursday/3

Filmshows: The Monterey Public Library screens free films at 2 p.m. weekly in its community room, located at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey. Today's features are *Dolley and the "Great Little Madison," Horyuji Temple, Six Penguins* and *Under the Covers.*

Farmers' market: Area farmers sell seasonal produce 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekly through mid-December at Monterey Peninsula College. Entrance to the market is off 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, in the parking lot near El Estero Park. Information: 646-4190.

Film: *Cover-Up: Behind the Iran Contra Affair*, a film that sheds light on secret activities of the U.S. Government, will be screened at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. There will be a social hour between showings.

Men's support group: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung sponsor this support group, which meets 7 p.m. weekly in Monterey. Call 649-8809 for details and registration.

Open gym basketball: Basketball enthusiasts are invited to play pick-up games 7 to 9 p.m. both Thursdays and Tuesdays in the Carmel Middle School gym. Fee is $1 per person at the door. For details, call the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, 626-1255.

Pacific Grove Art Center annual membership meeting: A slate of nominees will be presented and new officers will be elected, Executive Director Irene Masteller will meet members. The meeting begins 7 p.m. at the art center, located at 568 Lighthouse Ave., in Pacific Grove. Information: 375-2208.

"Stories for Adults": Monterey Public Library presents Lee Ellen, who will recite "Stories for the Wolf Moon." Admission is free but reservations are required for the 7 p.m. program, open to ages 16 and up. Information: 646-3930.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/4

World Community Day: Church Women United will celebrate this event with a program entitled "Everywoman's Ministry." All are welcome and a light lunch will be served following the program, which begins 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado St. Information: 624-2838.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower, and the old world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the house on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax deductable cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 for college students, and $1.50 for high school students. No children under 12 are permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

15th Annual Model Railroad Show: Model railroads built in several scale size reductions will be exhibited. The event also features videos, books, clinics, collections and more. Admission is free. Show hours are 6 to 9 p.m. in the former Wells Fargo Bank office located between Macy's and Mervyn's in Del Monte Center, Monterey.

Discussion: The Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung will meet to discuss "The Parental Image: Its Injury and Reconstruction." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel. Prior registration is suggested, as is a donation. Information: 649-8809.

Square dance lessons: Lessons are offered 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fridays at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central in Pacific Grove. Information: 372-7222.

Film: John Ford's classic Western, *Stagecoach*, starring John Wayne and Claire Trevor, will be screened 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children. Information: 659-2377.

Musical workshop meeting: Directors, choreographers, singers, dancers and actors are sought to work on new musical, *Santa Cruz Moon*, by Rosemary Wren. Meet 7:30 p.m. at Rosemary Wren Gallery, 407 Calle Principal, Monterey. Information: 373-4526 or 649-3042.

Film: *Cover-Up: Behind the Iran Contra Affair*, a film that sheds light on secret activities of the U.S. Government, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by SANE/FREEZE. Discussion will follow.

Concert: The Cypressaires Barbershop chorus and quartets present "Heritage of Harmony," an evening of barbershop harmony. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $8. Information: 373-1546.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Continued on page 39

THE PLUS FOUR quartet is comprised of locals (front) Leon Stutzman, bass; (back) left to right, Neil Keefer, baritone; Glenn Hudgens, lead, and Ed Rooker, tenor. The quartet and several other groups will perform Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5, in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Cypressaires harmonize at two Carmel concerts

THE CYPRESSAIRES Barbershop chorus and quartets will present their 33rd annual production, "Heritage of Harmony," at Sunset Theater in Carmel at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4-5. Tickets are available by calling 373-1546 or at the box office on performance nights. Admission is $8.

The Cypressaires represent the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA). The "Heritage of Harmony" show celebrates the society's 50th anniversary and traces the evolution of one of America's favorite musical art forms.

Under the direction of Frank Raab of Carmel, the Cypressaires will be joined by special guest quartets "Harmony Spectrum" and "A Tonic Explosion" and popular local quartets "Plus Four" and "Monterey Bay Sound."

Since its founding in 1956, the local chapter has been known as the Monterey Chorus, Paisano Chorus, Cannery Rogues and, since 1969, the Cypressaires.

The chapter meets every Tuesday at Marina Vista School, 390 Carmel Ave., Marina, at 7:30 p.m. Male singers are cordially invited to join them in four-part harmony.

For more information, call Don Sprouse in Del Rey Oaks at 899-3400.

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BAY LIGHTS

By Ray Mungo

Champagne on ice

ELECTION DAY is upon us and it would be funny if it weren't so scary. Vote early and often friends, and remember the advice of 82-year-old Carmel artist **Ephraim Doner's** immortal credo: "If we win, we'll drink champagne for celebration; if we lose, we'll drink it for *consolation!*"...

•

RAMBLING OUT Carmel Valley Road last week, we dropped in on general manager **Cal Jepson** at the **Carmel Valley Ranch Resort** to see how construction of the 100 new hotel suites turned out, and also have a bite of lunch in the exclusive Lodge restaurant. We saw the hotel under construction in 1987.

The resort is home to 200 families who purchased condos there. Now anyone can rent a suite by the night and enjoy the cushy amenities including fireplace, hot spas, private decks, honor bar, Amish quilts, handwoven rugs, and world class cuisine by executive chef **Peter D'Andrea.**

Lunch in the comfortably elegant dining room started with homemade hazelnut bread, chef's specialty, with medallions of butter impressed with the resort's cypress tree logo, and Perrier followed by a glass of 1985 **Talbott Chardonnay,** delicious.

The specialty of the day was salmon offered in a salade Nicoise, a delicacy **Bay Lights** has sought since our last sojourn to the Cote d'Azur. It featured the traditional anchovies and olives you'd get in Nice, and at least four kinds of delectable greens, but the large filet of salmon was definitely a California touch we appreciated. At $8.50, this platter is a bargain in taste sensations.

Our companion tried the turkey salad with fresh slices of melon and other fruit, walnuts and local Carmel Valley greens, equally praised, In the interest of pretending to be on a diet, we forewent the chocolate amaretto fudge cake but resolved to have it another day.

It's so posh out there the resort employs two and a half people for every hotel suite, and even some locals check in to get away from the breakneck pace of life here on the Monterey Peninsula. We'd like to do just that sometime...

•

SAN FRANCISCO, call her Frisco, she doesn't even care any more, but some of the old magic remains in the great, ornate buildings dating to the 1906 earthquake, and we found a wonderful restaurant at fair prices that is an absolute oasis from the streets, a throwback to the age of gentility on Nob Hill.

The **Big Four** is at 1075 California St. in the **Huntington Hotel,** which tenor **Placido Domingo** calls home in the City, in the shadow of stately Grace Cathedral. It's a frosted glass universe where ladies of a certain age sometimes wear white gloves, and is named after those railroad tycoons **Crocker, Hopkins, Huntington** and **Stanford.** But chef **Gloria Cicarrone-Nehls** is putting forth an eclectic menu that ranges from sweetbreads to Oriental specialties.

We started with a smooth, creamy, authentic New England clam chowder ($3.95), best we've had in the West and you can't fool a Boston boy. Lunch companion **Jim Lochmiller** chose the linguine primavera with scallions from which we pinched one delectable spoonful, while we had the prawns sauteed Korean style ($6.95), fiery and fabulous. With the help of a glass of house Chardonnay, we began to feel positively at home in the big town.

Dessert was a chocolate tulip fantasy, a sculpted dream filled with white and dark chocolate hazelnut mousse, too beautiful to eat but we shared one and finished every bite in celestial bliss. It came swimming in raspberry swirls and we swam on to **Jim Eason's** afternoon talk show on KGO...

•

PICKLING SPICES: The top book editors of *The New York Times Book Review, USA Today,* and the *San Francisco Chronicle* will appear on a panel with author **George Warren on "The National Book Market" at the third annual Writers' Jamboree** Nov. 18-20 and this is a gathering of publishing savvy such as the old town has never seen. Seminars are at the **La Playa Hotel** in Carmel, **Miss Manners** headlines, party ball Saturday night at the **Monterey Plaza,** and tix and info are still at Box 22438, Carmel 93922 and 647-8086...

Add La Playa Hotel new g.m. **Tom Glidden** comes to us from exclusive Santa Barbara resorts and is prez of the Santa Barbara Lodging Association. We're sure he'll like it at the La Playa, who wouldn't?

Former g.m. **Christine Barrett** married food and wine director **David Winter** and they took off for St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, from whence a postcard arrived on **Judy Rowcliffe's** desk: "So far, we are enjoying everything about St. Thomas, It is a big business—so much money gets dropped on this island—crazy! Restaurants and bars are fun—beaches spectacular! Please drop a line..." Write to these poor kids at General Delivery c/o Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, U.S.V.I. 00801...

•

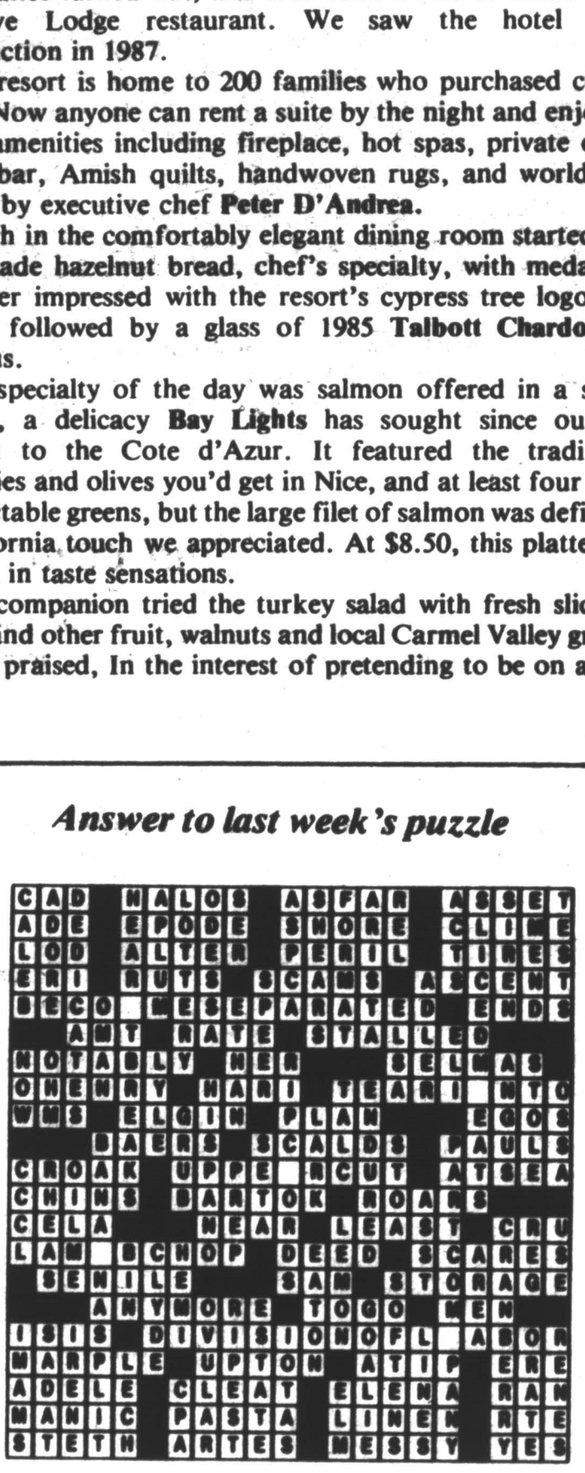
CARMEL'S **RIANE Eisler** is one of the hottest writers in the nation. The popular book *The chalice and the Blade* was described by anthropologist **Ashley Montague** as "the most important book since Darwin's *Origin of Species.*" She'll sign copies of the paperback Mon., Nov. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the **Thunderbird...**

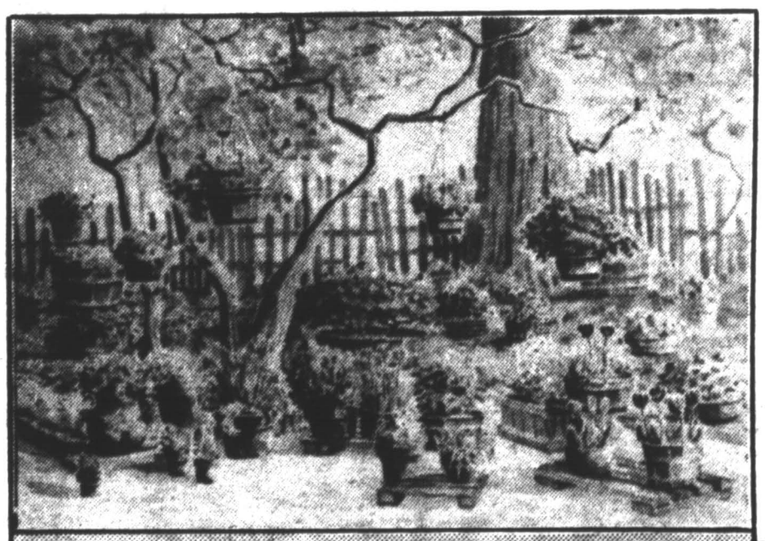
DeBACHery, "a slightly sinful evening," runs wild Saturday, Nov. 12 at the **aquarium** to benefit the **Carmel Bach Festival. The Monterey Vineyard** and **Monterey Sheraton** are co-sponsors and tix at $50 are at Box 575, Carmel 93921. "Sybaritic supper and delirious dancing" are promised and OK, we've got a problem with alliteration ourselves but seriously how sinful is slightly sinful?...

LIGHTHOUSE AVE. By Gary Shallcross

Of course Gladys realized that murder and travel were only temporary solutions to domestic disharmony.

Answer to last week's puzzle





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Don Austin invites you to...

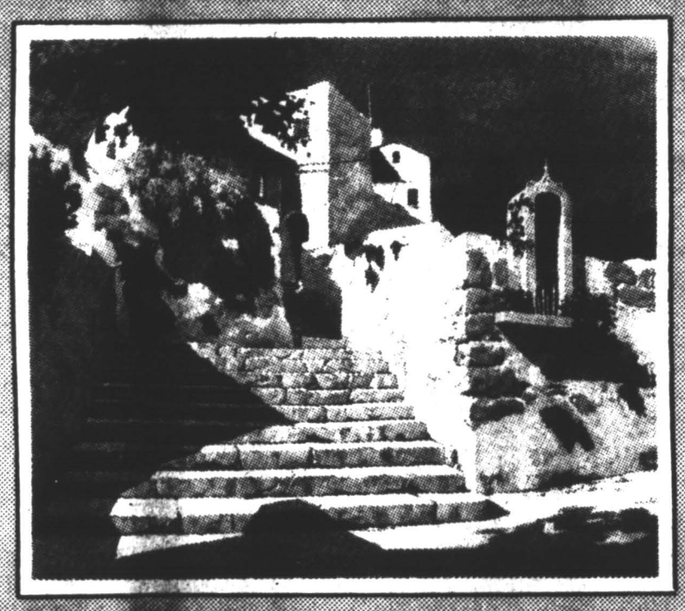
visit his newest gallery located in his favorite place on earth, Carmel.

With over 22 years experience in serving the art buying communities of San Francisco, Laguna Beach, Chicago and Detroit, the new facility in Carmel is destined to become the area's prime location for original and graphic works by Delacroix, Alvar, Rothe, Michael-Henry, Nieman, Erte, Wong Shue, Peak, Powell, Ting, Earle and many others. All works include certificates of authenticity and full five-year exchange privileges.

Austin Galleries

DOLORES—ONE-HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF OCEAN
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK PHONE: 408-626-8806

LUCIO SOLLAZZI
The Renowned Italian Master of
***Chiaroscuro* (light & shadow)**
ONE-MAN SHOW NOV. 1-15



REVERENCE OIL 31x35

You are invited to a special reception at Zantman Art Galleries, 6th & Mission, Carmel
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 4-7 p.m.
Cocktails and Hors d'Oeuvres will be served.
The artist will be present.

ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES
Over a Quarter of a Century of Excellence in Fine Art.
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA TWO LOCATIONS ON ST. RA AVENUE (408) 624-4314

Psychic discusses mind control

Pamela Morey, lecturer and psychic consultant, will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 7 at the Psychic Lecture Series at the Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove. With the title, "Step into the 21st Century with the Silva Method," Morey will talk about going into deep levels of mind for reprogramming.

With a bachelor's degree in sociology, Morey has worked for the U.S. Postal Service in employee management and as an elementary school teacher with a lifetime teaching credential.

As a child, Morey could sense colors through her hands and had a photographic memory. In college she realized she could read people's thoughts, and shut off the ability thinking something was wrong with her and that she was losing her mind. In 1982 she took the Silva Mind Control course which gave her a framework and outlet for her creative abilities.

The study of metaphysics has been a hobby for 20 years starting with the study of Hatha Yoga. Morey is a clairvoyant, and reads tarot and palms and does Reiki, a form of healing body work.

There is a $4 charge for the lecture and further information may be obtained by calling 647-8269.

CASA VASQUEZ NEAR OLD JAIL

Casa Vasquez, at 546 Dutra St., Monterey, is now the address of the Monterey Park and Recreation Dept. Originally, though, it was the home of Dolores Vasquez, sister of the notorious bandit Tiburcio Vasquez, and by a quirk of fate, situated behind the old jail. Vasquez was familiar with both structures. He often hid out at his sister's house while the sheriff scoured the countryside for him.

***EQUIPOSE*, an 18-by-24-inch acrylic monotype, is one of 26 paintings and sculptures by Ann Pierce Rizzo opening Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Cherry Foundation Gallery in Carmel. The works of the Carmel Valley artist can be viewed through Nov. 26. The Cherry Foundation is on Guadalupe and Fourth in Carmel-by-the-Sea.**

Several media exhibited by artist in new show at Cherry Foundation

CARMEL VALLEY artist Ann Pierce Rizzo will present a one-woman showing of her recent monotypes, acrylic paintings and sculpture in a three-week exhibition at the Cherry Foundation.

Rizzo, who uses the term "monotype" to describe the "process of my own involving graphic inks and airbrush paper," says the medium evolved out of her work as a graphic artist and influenced by the watercolors of Emil Nolde.

"I admired the brightness and lucency of the inks, but because of their toxicity I work small and for short periods of time," says Rizzo.

In addition to some larger acrylic and oil paintings, Rizzo will display recent terra-cotta and bronze sculpture.

"The terra-cottas were initially an alternative to bronze but with increasing respect for the material which I have gained through work with Bruno Lucchessi and locally, Bob Nissan," she says.

The Cherry Foundation, located at Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, is open from 11 to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

For more information, call 624-7491.

Art and wine showcased at Chateau Julien

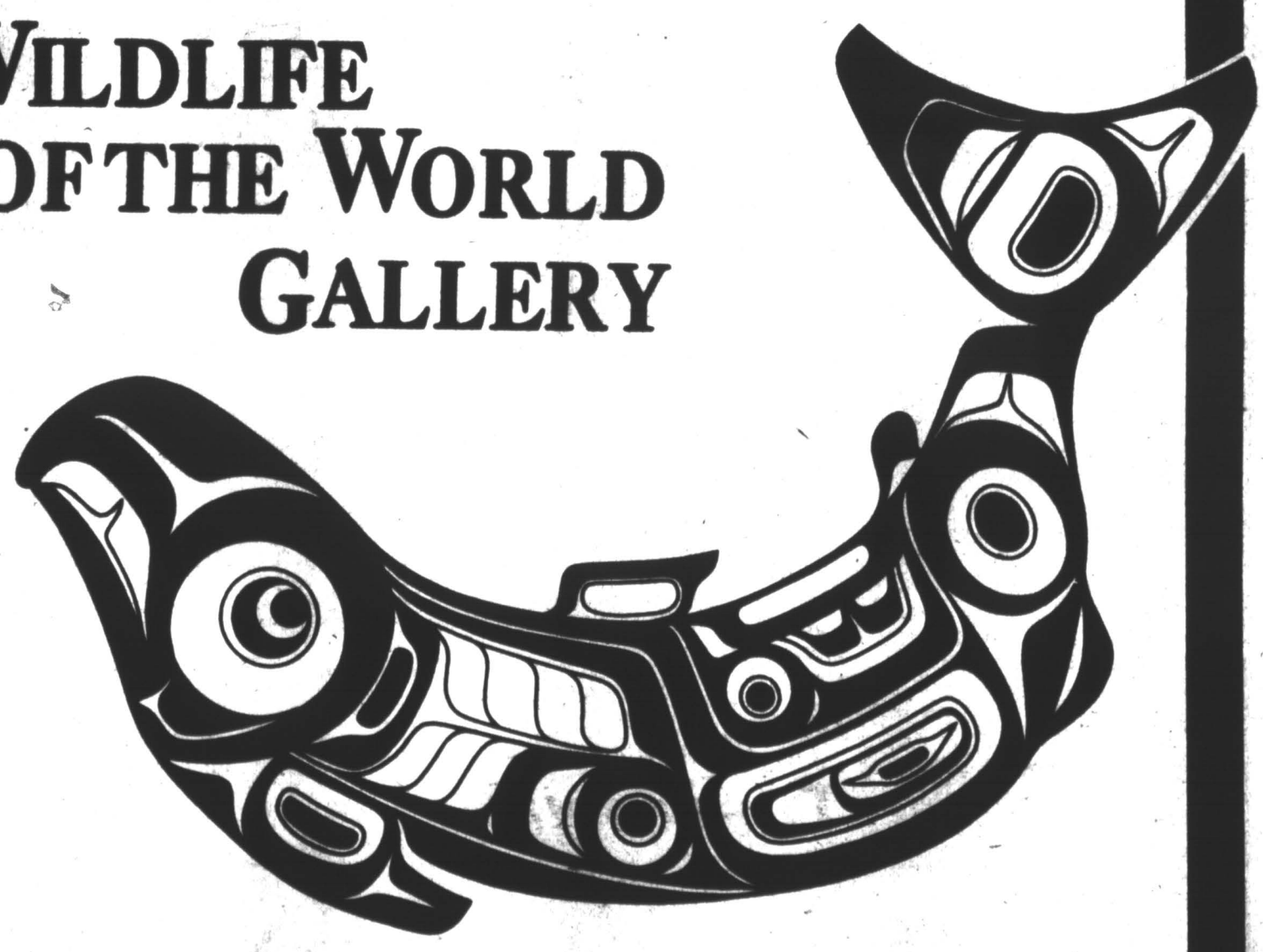
California fine artists will exhibit their latest works at Chateau Julien Winery in Carmel Valley on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6 at the holiday art exhibit and sale. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Wine tasting and admission are free.

Featured artists include Deborah Gabris with finely detailed metal wildlife sculpture, local wildlife artist Jack Wall, Aptos watercolorist Sally Bookman with Central Coast landscapes, seascape impressionist artist Sabra, floral oil painter Sylvia Tyler, handmade papermaker De Chauron with Southwestern, Oriental and sea themes, and Watsonville stained glass fine art vase maker Margaret Drew.

Artists will be present throughout the show to answer questions. Chateau Julien will host wine tasting.

The winery is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road, five miles east of Highway 1.

WILDLIFE OF THE WORLD GALLERY



"Salmon" — Limited Edition

Carmel's newest major gallery — offering the largest collection of Eskimo and Northwest Coastal Art in the world

Dolores & Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea
Local Phone: 408-624-1900

Outside California (Carmel) (800) 448-9453
Outside California (Aspen) (800) 344-WILD

Château Julien

A Wine Estate of Carmel

Cordially Invites You To Attend

ART IN THE VINEYARDS

Saturday & Sunday
November 5 & 6
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WINE TASTING

Meet the Artists.
See Their Most Recent Works.
Watercolors, Oils, Acrylics, Photography, Sculpture, Handmade Paper.

Free Admission

(408) 624-2600
8940 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, CA 93923

CALENDAR

Continued from page 36

Saturday/5

Hike: The Sierra Club sponsors this 10-mile loop hike on the North Wilderness Trail in the Gabilan Mountains. Group will travel over 2,000 foot ridges north of the Chaparral ranger station of the Pinnacles, through canyons of Chalone Creek, and the Balconies Caves. This is a strenuous walk. Bring lunch, water, flashlight and $5 carpool donation. Leave 8 a.m. from World Savings at Del Monte Center. Information: 625-6598.

34th annual Next-to-New Rummage Sale: The Junior League of Monterey County presents more than 21,000 square feet of merchandise including housewares, furniture, clothing, jewelry, books, toys and new items, also. Sales are restricted to cash only, and there is a $1 admission charge. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Information: 646-0351.

Plant show and sale: The African Violet Society of the Monterey Peninsula will sell large blooming plants as well as small starter samplers, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Breezeway between Safeway and Longs Drugs at the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 372-5782.

Educational symposium: Prominent researchers will speak on "Alzheimer's Disease: the Challenge of Caring," during this program sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Association. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College, the fee is $20 and nursing credit is available. Information: 647-9890.

10th annual Pacific Grove Marching Band Festival: More than 3,000 students representing the finest high school marching bands in Northern and Central California are expected to attend this Pacific Grove tradiiton. A parade will travel from Forest Avenue to Pine to Washington Park at 11 a.m. At 2:20 p.m. there will be a drill down competiton followed by an awards ceremony at 3 p.m. A field competition begins 5:30 p.m. at the Pacific Grove High School Breaker Stadium. Food and beverages will be available. Admission is $5 for adults and $2 for children under 12. Information: 646-6570.

Art in the Vineyards: Admission is free to this wine tasting, art show and sale, open 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at Chateau Julien, 8940 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Information: 624-2600.

15th Annual Model Railroad Show: Model railroads built in several scale size reductions will be exhibited. The event also features videos, books, clinics, collections and more. Admission is free. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the former Wells Fargo Bank office located between Macy's and Mervyn's in Del Monte Center, Monterey.

Christmas craft bazaar: The Officer Students' Wives' Club of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey sponsors this Christmas craft bazaar, which will be open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom of Hermann Hall on the Monterey campus. Information: 375-4705.

Health forum: "Eating Disorders" will be the subject of a community forum presented 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Education Center of the Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Admission is free. Information: 373-0924.

Luncheon/lecture: The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula presents William Ratliff, educator, journalist and author, who will speak on "U.S. Policy in the Caribbean Basin." Lunch will be served at noon and the lecture will start 12:30 p.m. at the Monterey Hotel Resort, 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey. For reservations, call 372-6355 or 372-0332.

Saturday matinee: The Carmel Youth Center will screen Disney's animated *Robin Hood*. The show is presented 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the center, located at Fourth and Torres in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Children age 5 and older are welcome. Popcorn and soda will be available. Admission is $1. Information: 624-3285.

Public tours of the Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax-deductible cost is $5 for adults, $3.50 for college students, and $1.50 for high school students. Children under 12 are not permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

15th Annual Model Railroad Show: Model railroads built in several scale size reductions will be exhibited. The event also features videos, books, clinics, collections and more. Admission is free. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the former Wells Fargo Bank office located between Macy's and Mervyn's in Del Monte Center, Monterey.

Auditions: Try-outs are set noon to 2 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theater for *The Little Foxes* by Lillian Hellman. Nick Zanides directs the production, which will be staged in January in Cherry Hall, Carmel. All roles are open. Information: 624-8057.

Book reception: Carmel resident Chris Oyler will autograph copies of *Go Toward the Light*, which recounts how her young family dealt with the impending death of their first-born son and the family's ultimate survival. Oyler's story is also the basis for a made-for-television movie aired Nov. 1 on CBS. Reception hours are 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Information: 624-1803.

Auditions: Primary auditions for the GroveMont Theater's 1989 season of new plays will begin at 1 p.m. at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey. Planned plays include *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You, Down an Alley Filled with Cats* and *Johny and Frankie in the Clare de Lune*. Prepared monologues are required from all auditioners. Auditions will be closed and will include a brief interview. Information: 649-0340 or 649-5561.

Program meeting: Benny Andrews, former director of the National Endowment for the Arts' Visual Arts section, will speak at a joint meeting of Artists Equity and the Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation. Admission is free to the program, presented 2 to 5 p.m. in the community room of Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Information: 373-2625 or 375-6165.

La Mirada tours: Tours of the house and gardens at La Mirada Castro/Work Adobe will be offered at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. each Saturday. A donation is requested. The estate is at 720 Via Mirada off Fremont Boulevard in Monterey. Information: 372-3689.

Benefit dinner: The Pacific Grove Bethel of Job's Daughters will serve a Thanksgiving-style dinner, which includes turkey and trimmings, salad and homemade dessert, all for $5. Take-out meals will also be available. Dinner hours are 5 to 7 p.m. Information: 899-2677.

Dinner/meeting: Congressman Leon Panetta will address Carmel Post 512 of the American Legion, 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel. His topic will be the new cabinet post for veterans' affairs. Dinner will follow. Information: 624-0994 or 624-6194.

A Tasty Affair: The Monterey Plaza Hotel will be the setting for this benefit for radio station KAZU. Some 26 vintners and 15 caterers will offer delicacies to sample from 7 to 9 p.m., to be followed by dancing to the Roger Eddy Band. Tickets are $25. Information: 375-7275.

Film: *Cover-Up: Behind the Iran Contra Affair*, a film that sheds light on secret activities of the U.S. Government, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by SANE/FREEZE. Discussion will follow.

Sixth Annual "Jumpin' Pumpkins": The Foundation to support the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District presents this dinner-dance, which begins 8 p.m. in the Serra Ballroom of the Monterey Conference Center. Fine wines and food are donated and served by local wineries and restaurants. Music is performed by the Bow Williams Band. For benefit tickets, call 649-3555 or 375-0204.

Concert: The Cypressaires Barbershop chorus and quartets present "Heritage of Harmony," an evening of barbershop harmony. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $8. Information: 373-1546.

Concert: "Musical Echoes," a duet composed of Amy Krupski (folk harp) and Robin Keeler (hammered dulcimer), will perform folk music in an 8 p.m. concert at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Tickets are $6 general, $4 for students, seniors and the military and $1 for children. Information: 624-7491.

Concert: Maggie McKaig and Luke Wilson, Canadian folk musicians, will perform at 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $4. For reservations, call 373-7379.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *The Brothers Quay*, a program of contemporary animation produced in 1987 by Timothy and Stephen Quay. This series of four short films begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 for students and $2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/6

Bike ride: The Pajaro Quarter Century, starting at Corralitos, is called the "easy 25 miler" by the Santa Cruz County Cycling Club. The group will ride past orchards and forests to the coast at Manresa Beach, then head inland over rolling hills and past strawberry fields to loop back to the cars. Bring water and snack — the ride will end before lunch. No riders without helmets! Meet 9:30 a.m. outside the Corralitos Market, famous for homemade sausage. Take the Green Valley Road exit from Highway 1 (north of Watsonville), and turn left at the light onto Freedom Blvd. After 2.5 miles, turn right onto West Corralitos and go 1.5 miles to Corralitos. Information: 372-7427.

Art in the Vineyards: Admission is free to this wine tasting, art show and sale, open 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at Chateau Julien, 8940 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Information: 624-2600.

15th Annual Model Railroad Show: Model railroads built in several scale size reductions will be exhibited. The event also features videos, books, clinics, collections and more. Admission is free. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the former Wells Fargo Bank office located between Macy's and Mervyn's in Del Monte Center, Monterey.

Book reception: Frank Carpenter, writer; Mary Ann Riemer, watercolorist, and Rick Browne, photographer, will autograph copies of their book, *A Bouquet of Memories for Mother*. The reception will take place 1 to 4 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Information: 624-1803.

Fall Literary Tea: Art historian and author Betty Hoag McGlynn will offer insights into the paintings on view in Harrison Memorial Library during the annual tea, which begins 3 p.m. at the library on Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Admission is free to the event, and refreshments will be served. Information: 624-4629.

Monarch Concert Series: The opening performance in this series of organ concerts will feature a recital by Reiko Oda-Lane, director of music at Park Boulevard Presbyterian Church in Oakland. She will perform works by Buxtehude, Bach, Mendelssohn, Alain, Barber and Preston. The concert begins 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove. Information: 372-5875.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *The Brothers Quay*, a program of contemporary animation produced in 1987 by Timothy and Stephen Quay. This series of four short films begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 for students and $2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/7

Needlework auction: The Embroiderers Guild of America, Inc. will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. There will be a needlework and treasures auction.

Book reception: Local author Riane Eisler will autograph copies of the paperback version of *The Chalice and the Blade*, which examines the historical and prehistorical evidence of human development as it relates to women and feminine attributes. The reception is set 7 to 9 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Information: 624-1803.

Volleyball: The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department offers open gym volleyball 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Carmel Middle School gym. Fee is $1 at the door. Information: 626-1255.

Psychic Lecture Series: Pamela Morey, lecturer and psychic consultant, will deliver a lecture titled, "Step into the 21st Century with the Silva Method." The program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Portofino Cafe, 620 Lighthouse Ave., in Pacific Grove. Admission is $4. Information: 647-8269.

Concert: The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula presents the Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio, in concert with French horn virtuoso Hermann Baumann, 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are $10 at the door, $5 for students under 21. Information: 625-2212.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/8

Election Day

Dinner/meeting: The American Business Women's Association Central Coast Charter Chapter will meet at 6:30 p.m. for no-host cocktails and at 7 p.m. for dinner in the Carmel Mission Inn, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Susan Cate Lynn of Model Mugging will present information about self-defense. Information: 372-3110.

Krishnamurti video showings: Videos of the dialogues of author, educator and philosopher J. Krishnamurti will be presented at 7 p.m. weekly at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. A $2 donation is requested.

Canadian folk musicians appear at Portofino

LUKE WILSON and Maggie McKaig, folk musicians from Canada, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at Portofino Cafe. Folk singer Maggie McKaig began songwriting and playing guitar while growing up in the San Francisco Bay Area. In 1976 she moved to Calgary, Alberta where she performed with Lost in the Colonies, a folk band featured on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. and at the 1984 Calgary Folk Festival. Over the past 20 years, Canadian-born Luke Wilson has performed throughout Canada and the U.S. Although he considers the banjo his main instrument, he also plays mandolin, guitar, dobro and harmonica. Check Calendar for admission details.

Transcendental Meditation introductory lecture: This free lecture on TM as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will begin 7 p.m. For details, call 624-9169.

Program meeting: Mystery writer Bob Irvine of Carmel will discuss "Writing and Publishing the Mystery Novel." The Monterey Peninsula Writers Club sponsors this free program, which begins 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Information: 375-3211.

Program meeting: Col. Gregg L. McKee will present a slide-illustrated talk on "Imari," the history and production techniques of this longtime center of Japanese porcelain-making. Admission is free to the program, which is sponsored by the Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula. A social hour will begin at 7:30 to be followed by the lecture at 8 p.m., in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 624-0541.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/9

Photo discovery walks: The Nature Company of Carmel sponsors a series of nature photography walks with biologist and photographer, Eric Stavney. The walks are free and meet 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 7. Walks are limited to eight people. To sign up, call 624-1334.

Walk: The Sierra Club sponsors this easy but steady walk of 2.5 hours through Point Lobos. Dress for the weather, wear comfortable walking shoes, bring lunch and water. Meet 9:30 a.m. at Brintons or before the entrance gate of the park. Information: 625-6027.

Veteran's Employment Mart: Job-seeking veterans and potential employers are invited to participate in this event. The free service will be offered 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stillwell Hall, Fort Ord. Employers are encourgaged to drop by and review work applications and resumes and talk to the veterans. Space will be available for private interviews. Information: 649-2922.

Children's storytimes: Storytimes for children ages 2 to 9 are offered Wednesdays through Dec. 15 at the Pacific Grove Public Library, 550 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Storytimes are as follows: for 2-year-olds, 10:30 a.m., for 4 to 9-year-olds, 3:30 p.m. Information: 373-0603.

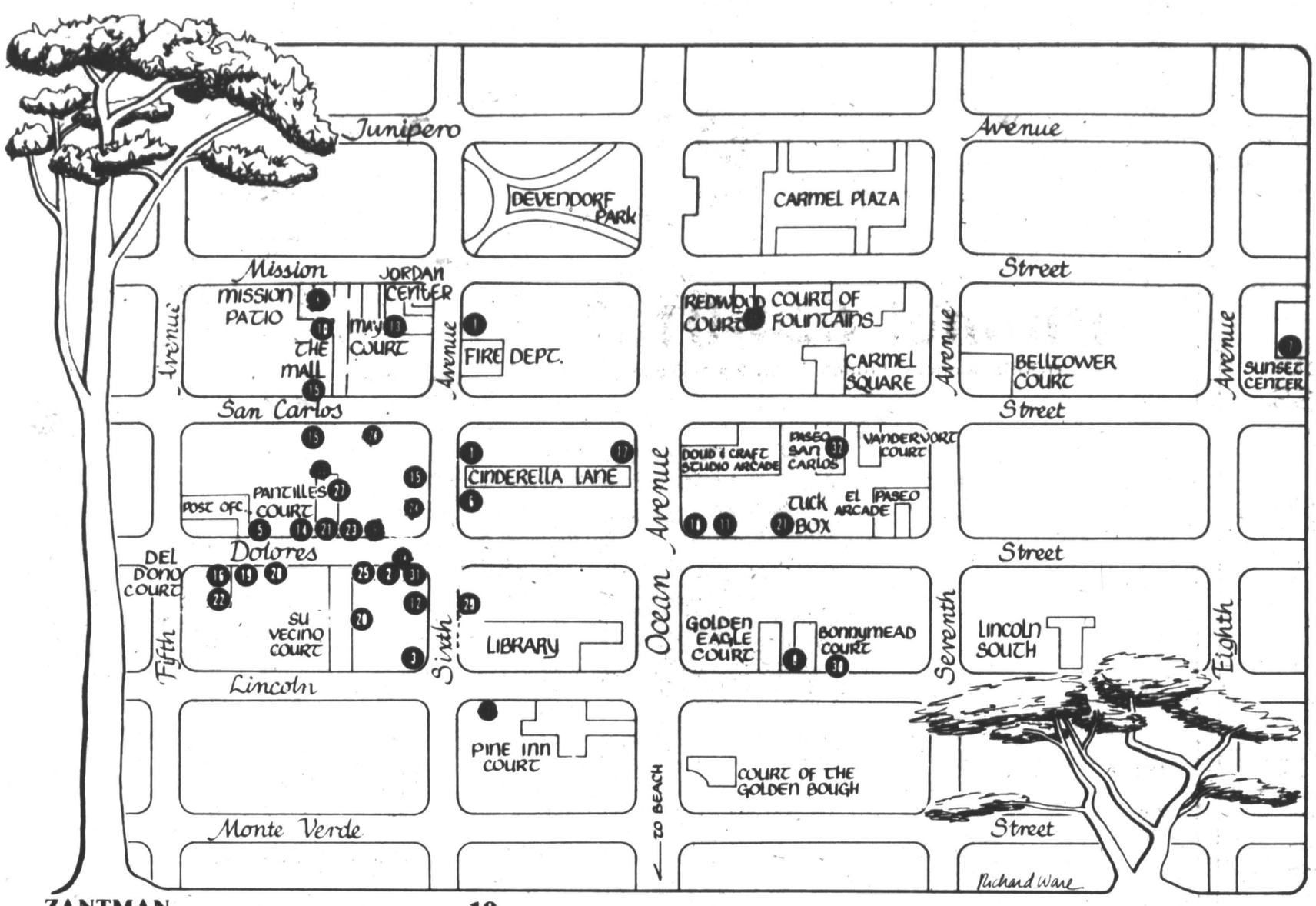
Children's community chorus: Weekly rehearsals for children through fifth grade age take place 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and sixth graders through high school age vocalists meet 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. ast the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Admission is free. Information: 624-6809.

Poetry readings: San Francisco philosopher Patrick Gorman discusses "Partheid," a worldwide view of partnership on this planet. Cafe Poets sponsors this 8 p.m. reading, which takes place in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission is $3. Information: 373-7379.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *Band of Outsiders*, Jean-Luc Godard's 1964 film abut gorgeous Anna Karina who induces two crooks to steal her aunt's fortune, but things don't go as planned. It will be screened in French with subtitles, 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is $3.50 general, $3 for students and $2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

CARMEL'S ART GALLERIES



A guide to Carmel's famous art collection

ZANTMAN
1. ART GALLERIES

Two galleries on Sixth Ave. American and European art. Paintings and sculptures by Robert Clark, Duane Alt, Hu Chi Chung, Joan Murphy, Dennis Smith, Michel de Gallard, Don Irwin, Marylin Simandle, Miles Metzger, Thomas Wells, Monyo, and many others. Daily 10-5, Sunday 11-5. 624-8314

MASTERPIECE
2. GALLERY

Carmel's newest gallery specializing in the early California Impressionists and plein air masters: Guy Rose, Alson Clark, Percy Gray, Edgar Payne, Hanson Puthuff, Armin Hansen, and others.

Complementing them, the Masterpiece Gallery also presents the works of Edouard Cortés, master of Parisian street scenes; Jules Herv'e, sometimes called (Last Impressionist); Luigi Loir, Stephane Wrobel, Antoine Blanchard, and other French Post-Impressionists of the 19th and early 20th centuries. *Renowned and collected local artists James Peter Cost and his daughter Shelley Anne Cost display their powerful yet sensitive landscapes and seascapes. Masterpiece Gallery is committed to excellence and tradition in fine art displayed in the most elegant and* relaxing ambiance. Dolores near 6th, Carmel, hours daily 10 to 7 p.m. Sat. open evenings. **624-2163.**

MINER'S GALLERY
3. AMERICANA, INC.

One of Carmel's largest and finest galleries now approaching their 20th year, Gallery Americana features contemporary American artists including: Maurice Harvey, Rosemary Miner, Ray Swanson, Gisson, Edward Szymd, Thomas Kinkade, Dalhart Windberg, Eyvind Earle, Trinidad, Jack Lestrade, Mario Jason, Robert Krantz, Tinyan, Ralph Waterhouse, Jack Laycox, Richard MacDonald, Sam Racina, and 50 others. Stroll by at night, and enjoy over 150 works of art in the 11 beautifully appointed street level windows. 6th and Lincoln, Carmel. Open 10-5 daily 624-5071

4. ALASKA ART

Original works by internationally known Alaskan artist Huong. Visit our newest gallery and enjoy Huong's new releases of colorful intaglios and local watercolors. Huong's brilliant primitives, unusual design, and earthy color combine to create an image all her own, blending culture and capturing expression of the far north. Mission St. between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Gallery Hours: 11 to 9 daily. By appointment (408) 626-0308. 626-8840

LORAN SPECK
5. ART GALLERY

For the finest in realism, Loran Speck's oil paintings are executed in the Tromp L'Oeil technique of the Old Masters. Also represented is Steven Huber with his soft, tranquil paintings of women. Located next to the Carmel Post Office on Dolores near 5th. 10:30-5 daily. 624-3707

6. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

7. JIM MILLER GALLERY

Paintings of western scenes, landscapes, seascapes, waterfowl, people, and floral scenes by Jim Miller. Corner 6th & Lincoln. 11-5 Mon.-Sat. 625-0425

8. CAROUSEL OF CARMEL

A unique and enchanting gallery dedicated to the child in all of us. Full size carousel animals, reproductions, miniatures, sculpture, carousel literature as well as paintings and prints of America's leading carousel artists. Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. Open 7 days 10-5 p.m. 625-5611

9. WILDLIFE OF THE WORLD GALLERY

Carmel's newest major gallery brings together the works of over sixty of the top wildlife artists from throughout the world. Within the expansive space of our gallery it is possible to view many diverse expressions of land and see mammals and birds, as well as one of the premier collections of Eskimo and Northwest Coastal Art in the world. In addition, the gallery offers wilderness expeditions to the world's remote regions. California artists represented are Randy Puckett, Bill Hunt, Larry Foster, J.D. Mayhew, David Sellers, Mark Smith, Jack Wall and our Artist-in-Residence, Paula Chandler Wells.

10. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Sundays & Wednesdays. 624-9330

BLEICH GALLERY
11. WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France. Monet's gardens in Giverny. Renoirs in Cagnes. Cote d'Azure. St. Tropez. Provence. Aix. St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. 408-624-9447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by appt.

12. WESTON GALLERY

Known worldwide as the leading gallery featuring fine 19th and 20th photographs the Weston Gallery offers a wide range of rare vintage photographs as well remarkable works by contemporary photographers. Featuring works by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Paul Strand, Bill Brandt, Yousuf Karsh, Stieglitz, Cunningham, Kertesz, Bullock, Brett Weston and Man Ray. DADA and Surrealist art of the 20s and 30s. Rare 19th century photographs include works by Talbot, Fenton, Cameron, Le Gray, Negre, Watkins, Emerson, Atget, Baldus and Marville. Contemporary works by Olivia Parker, Michael Kenna, Barbara Kasten, Chris James, Sandy Haber, Simon Marsden, Jim Alinder, Jerry Uelsmann and many others. Expert appraisals and a wide range of consultation and exhibition services offered worldwide. Visit us and take an exciting look at the entire 150 year history of photography. Portfolios, books, posters and cards. Open Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On 6th Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln. 624-4453.

COTTAGE GALLERY
13. AT CARMEL

Fine original art. Beautiful collection of traditional art by prominent and emerging American artists, including: Tom Browning, David DeMatteo, B.R. Garvin, Robert Girrard, Jerome Grimmer, Dennis Jones, Lou Rankin, E. John Robinson, Jerry Ruthven, Tim Schmidt, Lin Seslar, Craig Smith, Emil Socher, John C. Terelak, Barbara Wallace, Edward Norton Ward, and Ned Young. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mission at corner of 6th, Carmel and 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane (by The Barnyard). 624-7888.

BILL W. DODGE
14. GALLERY

Leading gallery in the West specializing in contemporary primitive, naive and folk paintings. Up to 30 local and international artists featuring Dodge. Donna Moses, Nobuo Watanabe, Lowell Herrero, Emily Hollinger, Henry Pancher, Joanne Case, Roger Nanini, Bob Pettes, Barbara Corrigan, Carol Raab — Inman and others. Dolores between 5th & 6th. Open daily 625-5636

15. SIMIC GALLERIES

As one of the largest and most respected galleries in Carmel, Simic Galleries features an unrivaled selection of European and American fine art, with more than 125 artists represented. This gallery offers an impressive collection of florals, figuratives, seascapes, landscapes, Parisian street scenes, Impressionistic paintings, Western art, still lifes, bronze and wood sculptures. Works by Eugene Garin, James Fetherolf, Wendell Brown, Dzigurski, Simic, Roberto Lupetti, Amiry, Casay, Kresman, Cortes, Blanchard, Valere, Greg Harris, DiBert, Paul Moon and more. Simic Galleries caters to the new collector as well as the sophisticated art connoisseur. Four locations. San Carlos — corner of 6th, Carmel. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. AE, MC, V. Artegé card also accepted. 624-7522.

16. LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, landscapes by Clive Madgwick, harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, watercolors by Margaret Eifler, Western bronzes by Fred Hill, rural Americana by Robert McFarren, California woodlands by E. Mason Gregory, City scenes by Robert Lebron, nature's grandeur by Hennie Hartwig, floral still-life by Joyce Pike. Many others showing daily at Lindsey Gallery in Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. Open daily 10:30-5 625-2233

17. HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Peter Max, Pissarro, Ziawinska, Ross, Nieman McKnight, Erickson & Otsuka as well as sculptures by Erte & Hart. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. NW corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST
18. GALLERY

The most exciting photogrphic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Capongro and others are regularly featured. Expert apparisals and personal art consulting availabe for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takigawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-1587

SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER
19. ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagard's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bld., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979

JOSEPHUS DANIELS
20. GALLERY

Serious photographs by well known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in palladium, gum bichromate, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include: Howard Bond, Dan Burkholder, Gordon Chapple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Karl Gernot Kuehn, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, Al Weber. Dolores nr. Sixth. Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tues.-Sat., 1-4 Sun. 625-3316

21. HANDWORKS

Handworks, established in 1982, is a gallery specializing in contemporary American crafts featuring the finest in fuctional and non-functional furnishings for the home and corporate environment. The gallery focuses on one-of-a-kind and limited production pieces from both regional and nationally prominent craftspeople working in clay, glass, wood and fiber. Our two Carmel locations are on Dolores Street at 7th adjacent to the Tuck Box (624-8198) and on Dolores between 5th & 6th (624-6000). Both locations are open daily 9:30 to 5:30.

22. ROSE ROCK GALLERY

A favorite gallery for collectors of abstract art, Rose Rock Gallery features the colorful, gestural oil paintings of Patricia Selin. Sometimes soft and meditative, and sometimes bold and powerful, Selin's unique personal style can always be recognized by her inspired use of color, sensuous surfaces and rhythmic composition. Whether you prefer the drama of a wall-size painting, or are seeking a smaller example of this gifted artist's work, you will find a large variety of choices in your favorite palette at Rose Rock Gallery. Tucked away in a corner of Del Dono Court, at the southwest corner of Dolores and Fifth Streets in Carmel, the gallery is open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on evenings by appointment. 624-2123

23. GATEWAY GALLERY

Featuring original oil and watercolor landscapes seascapes, florals. Featured is a wide range of artists to include Dalva Duarte, Pierre Bittar, Elvio Mainardi, Michel Pinier, Ramon Orrit, Gaston Thierry, Marcestal. Steel, bronze and wood sculptures by Gil Melton. Gene Martin Guibord, Plasterer, Guiterrez. Sculptures of gem quality and minerals are done by world-famous Amador Braojos. Dolores near Sixth Street, Carmel, CA. 625-6300.

24. NEW MASTERS GALLERY

Today's artists — tomorrow's legends. Since 1974 New Masters Gallery has been presenting outstanding contemporary art for your viewing pleasure. The original paintings & sculpture of over 60 artists are on display. Among those featured are talented local artists Will Bullas, Merry Kohn, Keith Lindberg, Malcolm Moran, and Brenda Morrison. Come by & enjoy the impressive collection of fine art at New Masters Gallery on 6th near San Carlos, Carmel. Open 10-5 daily and evenings Wed. through Sunday. 625-1511.

25. G.S. HILL GALLERY

Painting by Gregory S. Hill of tall ships, harbor scenes, seascapes, landscapes and the California coast in watercolor and oil; also hand-colored prints of Carmel & Nantucket. Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th. 624-8220.

26. DYANSEN GALLERY

Bringing the works of noteworthy artists to experienced and prospective collectors alike is our primary mission at Dyansen Gallery. Among those works are the sensitive paintings of Ji Cheng, ornamental bronze sculptures and original pencil drawings and watercolors by Erte, a Grand Master of Art Deco, and the swinging bronze figures of Paul Wegner.

You are cordially invited to our current exhibition of these and other Modern Masters. San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th. Open daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 625-6903.

CHEPPU
27. FROM HIMALAYA

Dolores btw. 5th & 6th, Pantiles Court, Carmel. A unique collection of antique and contemporary artifacts, ritual objects, photographs, cloths and jewelry from Tibet Bhutan, Nepal, and Sikkin. Also the largest selection of Tibetan vegetable dye carpets in the region. A special experience from the roof of the world. Open Daily 10-5. 625-5902.

28. HIGHLANDS GALLERY

Located next door to Carmel Art Association Gallery. Main emphasis is on sculptures in stone, wood, metal and bronze by west coast sculptors — abstract organic forms. Sculptors include Gordon Newell, Warren Arnold, Phil Bircheff, John Libberton, Norma Lewis, Frank Sunseri, Duane Jones, Sharon Andreason, Don Wobber. Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Hours 10:30-4:30 daily. 624-0535.

BRAICO/LEWIS
29. GALLERY

Oil paintings and portraits by Lilliana Braico; featuring the last work of Leo Braico; sculpture by Mark Bava. Sixth Avenue near Dolores Street. 11-5 Mon.-Tue. & Fri.; noon-4 Sun.; Wed. & Thurs. by appointment. 624-2512.

31. PALUMBO

A new, casually elegant gallery, PALUMBO features one of a kind handcrafted art to delight and brighten the homes and wardrobes of discerning shoppers. The craft collection includes pit-fired ceramics, dynamic raku pottery, magical glass vases, exciting basketry, sculptured wood chests, woven accessories, and artisan inspired jewelry, all created by Central Coast artists. Among the group of regional artists represented are; Michael Anerson, Chris Axelson, Lillian Bloom, Gerrica Connolly, Annette Corcoran, Embree De Persils, Carol Holady, and Sue Mason. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., PALUMBO is located at the Northwest corner of Dolores and sixth Streets, phone 625-5727.

POMEROY GALLERY
32. OF FINE ARTS

Featuring portraits in oil by Harry Myers, Lisette De Winne, Alfredo Rodriguez, M. Medeiros, Igor and others; florals by Marjorie Sharpe; endangered species by Rophar; still life by T. Amiry and Reid Gardner. Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy welcome all to their new location on San Carlos between Ocean & 7th. Open daily 10-5 625-1213.
(Formerly John Miller Galleries)

FIRESIDE
33. GALLERY

Fine arts, sculpture, graphics, contemporary oils and watercolors. Artists include Millard Sheets, Gerald Brommer, Jane Goode, Carolyn Lord, Helen Winslow, & Carol Peek. Pantiles Court on Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, behind The Hog's Breath. 10-5 daily. 624-1416.

FIRST
34. IMPRESSIONS

Watercolors, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts, prints and posters by Lynn Larson, Gordon Mortensen, Jane Mason Burke, Beth Van Hoesen, Mark Adams, Carol Summers, Susan Manchester, Ron Wagner, Mireille Morency-Lay, Kazuko, Watanabe and Frederick McDuff. Dolores & 6th. 10:30-5 Mon.-Sat.; 11-4 Sun. 625-5626

WILLIAM A. KARGES FINE ART
Carmel Rancho

Specializing in early California impressionist paintings. Featuring artists of the Monterey Peninsula. Hours: 10 to 5 Mon.-Sat. By appointment. E.C. Fortune, Armin Hansen, Paul Dougherty, William Ritschel, Francis McComas. 26350 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 215. 625-4226

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Autos/ Motorcycles

1976 VW CONVERTIBLE Super Beatle. Looks "great." New paint, new top. Fun Car. $5,400 or best offer. Call 625-9384 nights & weekends. TF

1973 FORD ECONOLINE Custom 200 Van. Recent overhaul, good engine, body, tires. $1,075. 626-0740. 11/3

1968 FORD PICK-UP; Very, very clean, new clutch, asking $2,000 OBO. 659-3831. 11/3

72/88 INTERNATION HARVESTER 3/4 ton truck. New 392 with 1 yr. warranty. 5 speed longbed, new BFG all terrain tires & chrome wheels, new stereo. $5,300. Call 624-5224. 11/3

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. S-1605. 11/17

CLASSIC CAR: 1967 Triumph T200, 6 cylinder dual stromberg, wood grain interior, runs good. For the Triumph Collector. Must see. $1800 or best offer. Dave 899-1159. 11/24

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL or shoe store, Choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies, Men's, Children/Maternity, Large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessoriesstore. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or $13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from $19 to $60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. $17,900 to $29,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Morphis (407) 366-8606. 11/3

TOP CASH PAID for estate jewelry, diamonds, gold. Jewelry Atelier. Carmel 624-7591. 11/17

Business Opportunities

FIRST AMERICA FINANCIAL CORPORATION

EARN $230,000+ PER YEAR individually or $807,500 with 10 associates (est.) with America's most exciting business opportunity.

We have attracted CPA's, lawyers, MBA's, management executives, salespeople, and others who own franchises.

- Brand new product
- CLIENT benefits substantially at no extra cost
- Product sells itself when shown
- No competition
- Unlimited market
- YOU allocate your own time
- Expert training
- No inventory
- Minimal overhead
- Not a franchise or MLM

Limited number of Marketing Rights
TOTAL INVESTMENT $20,000

For an information package call
(416)368-0464 or (416)941-9922

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BUSINESSES AVAILABLE

Specialty Retail. 2 Outlets. 6 figure net earnings.
Management Placement Firm. Well established. Excellent Profit margin.
Monterey Travel Agency. Gross 2 mm.
P.G. Liquor & Convenience Store.
Carmel Women's Apparel. Excellent location & lease.
Carmel Ice Cream & Video Rental. $49,000 takes it over!
Ocean Ave. Gift Shop. $225,000.
Crossroad's Women's Apparel. Gross $300,000. Price $29,500.

RESTAURANTS

Carmel. Elegant Dinner House. Only $75,000.
Carmel Valley. 110 Seats & Patio, Parking, Apt. $85,000.
Marina Coffee Shop. Parking.
Carmel. Charming Courtyard. Patio Seating. $79,500.
Marina Drive-In. Great Lease!
Chef Cooking School & Restaurant.
Carmel Valley Coffee Shop.

REAL ESTATE

Carmel Commercial Bldg. $82,000 income. Price $795,000.
Carmel Ocean Front Estate, 14,000 sq. ft. Incredible setting!

We have many more confidential listings. Please call for list or write.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

Don Bowen & Associates
Carmel's Only Business Sales Firm
SW Corner 7th & Lincoln
(408) 625-5581

P.O. Box 4335, Carmel, CA 93921

Phone: 624-0162

HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

Ocean and San Carlos streets
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel
624-0162

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Zip _____

Heading or Classification _____ Insertion Dates _____

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.
Legals, Monday 5 p.m.

Save money with our multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 wds.	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.00
11	6.05	7.15	8.25	8.80
12	6.60	7.80	9.00	9.60
13	7.15	8.45	9.75	10.40
14	7.70	9.10	10.50	11.20
15	8.25	9.75	11.25	12.00
16	8.80	10.40	12.00	12.80
17	9.35	11.05	12.75	13.60
18	9.90	11.70	13.50	14.40
Each Additional Word	.55	.65	.75	.80

Garage Sales, Services, Personals and Wanteds payable when placed.

DEADLINES: Classified and Legals 5 p.m. Monday.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

Business Opportunities

1000 SUNBEDS, TONING TABLES, Sunal — WOLFF Tanning Beds SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-367-6836. 11/10

$9.99 ONE PRICE SHOE STORE OR $10/$20 FASHION STORE! Open a non-franchise store with the Liberty Fashions advantage. Over 1,300 brand names. One-time fee. Inventory, fixtures, buying trip, supplies, in-store training and more. Call any time. Dan Kostecky. 501-327-8031. 11/3

For Rent

Unfurnished: 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bdr., 2 ba. house. Family room, huge pool, 2 beautiful landscaped acres with full-time gardener. 15-20 min. from Hwy. 1, Carmel Valley. $2000/mo. + $1500 deposit, 6-mo. lease.
625-1147

For Rent

2 BDR., 2 BATH, near downtown, underground parking. $950/mo. 1 bdr., 1 bth apt. $700/mo. Mangold Property Mgt. 372-1338. 9/15TF

FURNISHED SHORT TERM ROOMS AND APARTMENTS, weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-2256. TF

CHARMING 1 BDR. Unfurnished Guest House in desirable Carmel Valley, Mira Monte area. Fireplace, all appliances. Weekends 659-0112, evenings (415) 948-9137. 11/17

CARMEL STUDIO APT. Kitchen, 1 yr. bath. Mature, single lady only. $400/mo. Yearly lease. 625-2546. 11/3

For Rent Houses

CARMEL: Charming, seicuded Barn. 2 bdr., 1½ bth, near Post Office. Redwood interior, fireplace, unfurnished $1,400/mo. (213) 378-1881. 11/17

For Rent

CARMEL: Unfurnished large 2 bed/2 bath condo apt. Quality unit with views. Non-smoker, no pets. $1550/$1250. Call 625-6318.

CARMEL: Unfurnished 2 bed/2 bath apt. Nice and clean $1100.00 plus utilities. Call 625-6318.

HIDDEN HILLS: 3 bed/3 bath executive home. Spectacular views. 1 yr. lease. $1350 mo. plus deposits.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
625-6318

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICES AND SHOPS for lease, 425 sq. ft. with bathroom and 1 450 sq. ft., both on the second floor. Located 2 blocks from Ocean Ave. in a well situated business area. 624-0738 or 624-8231. 7/14TF

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE IN PRIME DOWNTOWN CARMEL LOCATION. FAX MACHINE & SECRETARIAL SERVICES OFFERED. CALL MICHELLE 625-1255. TF

ASSUME LEASE of 1100 square feet in a very desirable business area of Carmel, located next to the Barnyard Shopping Center with ample parking. Price for these modern premises runs .95 cents per square foot plus .20 cents common area maintenance fee, well below prices in this area. Existing lease expires March 1, 1990 with renewal options. Interested parties please call 624-0192. 11/10

DOWNTOWN CARMEL choice office or retail. Front of new Library, Junipero & 5th, 2 blocks from Ocean. Approximately 750 sq. ft. $800 per month. Call Ray 659-2056. 11/17

CARMEL LEASE FOR SALE. 435 sq. ft. shop on popular court. Call 624-5922. 11/17

SEVERAL SMALL OFFICES or one 3 office suite, in older downtown Carmel Building. Reasonable, Tom. 624-9197. 11/3

MID CARMEL VALLEY
Prestigious executive offices with valley views, parking and other amenities. Starting at $225.00 mo. including utilities.
Valley View Realty
625-1376

For Rent Commercial

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL — IMMEDIATELY. Attorney's office, good law library. Monterey. 372-6665. 11/24

For Rent (Share)

ROOM IN Carmel family home. 3 blocks to beach/town. Non smoker. Available now. $375/mo. utilities included. 624-3019 days, 625-4362 eves. 11/10

For Rent Wanted

SEPARATE STUDIO or guest house in Pebble Beach. Maximum $450/mo. By employed and fulltime, non-smoking student. Debi Vanek, work 624-0106, eves. 372-6011. TF

RETAIL SPACE, Carmel, CC Zone. Call 625-4367 or 899-4653. TF

FURNISHED APT./STUDIO, ground floor for one month (or more) start Nov. 7. Approx. $500. Near Ocean Ave. 372-8436. 10/27

MATURE, LONGTIME local couple seeks 3 bed. house with garage. C.V., Carmel, by Nov. 1st. Max $1,100/mo. or will oversee property for reasonable rent. Superb references. Please call 373-7445. 11/3

RETIRED LADY, quiet, dependable seeking apt. or studio by Jan. 1st. Contact: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Ca. 93921. 11/10

COTTAGE within walking distance to town & beach. Dec. 26-Jan. 7. Local reference. (505) 644-2278. 11/10.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

For Rent Wanted

SMALL GARAGE, 16 ft. for 1931 Model A Ford storage. Carmel Hatton Fields area. 625-3827. 11/3

REQUIRE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, light spacious home, month of December. Walk to Carmel shops. Immaculate housekeeper. Call (213) 451-4166. 11/3

For Sale

HAND CRAFTED Peuter Civil War Chess set. $500. Call 375-7103 after 6 p.m. TF

1972 HONDA MOTORCYCLE 300. Good condition. $450. 624-1564. TF

MINK JACKET bought at Rittmaster's for $3,000. Excellent condition. Asking $1,800. MUST SEE! 1-462-4844. 11/10

DON'T WORRY — BE HAPPY! Now you can have clean, clear water in your own home for less than .3¢ per gallon. Try it for 3 days FREE. Please call 624-3049. 11/10TF

MOVING SALE: Beautiful Oriental Carpets, Teak Table and Chairs (extends to serve 16), Antique Camelback Sofa, Art pieces, 4 poster solid cherry bed plus box springs & mattress, etc. 626-0260/899-4600. 11/17

RED OAT HAY SALE: fine stem, horse quality. 848-1400. 11/17

MISTRAL SKI JUMPSUIT with matching Parka, Ladies medium. Dazzling colors — very chic. Unworn. New — $750, asking — *$250 OBO. 626-0993 leave* message. 11/3

HOT TUBS FOR CHRISTMAS. Facotry blemished tubs, demos and closeouts. Some fully tiled at no extra charge. 6 ft. round for $1,950, 7' by 7' square — $2,450 plus many more! Fully equipped, 10 yr. warranty. A deposit holds your Hot Tub until Christmas. Buy from factory Reps and save. Venus Tubs. 688-3243. 11/24

ALEXANDER DZIGURSKI major painting, "Pacific Sunset," 23" by 47". 625-4308. 11/10

EARLY AMERICAN dark, solid oak coffee table, 5' by 10', $175 & two-tier side oak table, $40. Good condition. 649-0370. TF

FOR SALE: Spinet-Console Piano Bargain. **WANTED:** Reasonable party to make low monthly payments on spinet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call 1-800-327-3345 ext. 101. 11/10

MOVING SALE: Beautiful Oriental Carpets, Teak Table and Chairs (extends to serve 16), Antique Camelback Sofa, Art pieces, 4 poster solid cherry bed plus box springs & mattress, etc. 626-0260/899-4600. 11/27

RED OAT HAY SALE; fine stem, horse quality. 848-1400. 11/17

4 PIECE BEDROOM SET, full size. Danish walnut by Broyhill, and 2 chairs. 625-0204. 11/3

BEV DOOLITTLE S/N PRINTS. (408) 637-1161. 11/10

Garage Sales

22ND ANNUAL SALINAS CRAFTSMAN, ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW. NOVEMBER 5th, 10-4 p.m. SPRECKLE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING IN SPRECKLES AT 5TH & LLANO. ADMISSION FREE. 11/3

SATURDAY 5TH & SUNDAY 6TH. Santa Rita south of Third. Numerous items — no clothing. 9-2 p.m. 11/3

Giveaway

Giveaway ads placed free

FREE! Weed free manure. We will load your truck at no charge, come and get it. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center. Carmel Valley. 659-3437. TF

2 MIXED BREED PUPPIES, 5 months old, 1 female, 1 male. Free to good home, sweet, loving and good with kids. 659-4593. 11/10

Help Wanted

CARMEL PENDLETON has an immediate position for part-time Sales Associates. Good starting salary. Retail experience helpful. Call 625-9505 10 a.m.-6 p.m. TF

EARN EXTRA MONEY, phone from your home for United Cerebral Palsy, calling for household donations. $4.25 plus bonus, 22 hrs. weekly. For information call 429-6789. 9/15TF

CARETAKERS WANTED FOR BIG SUR HOUSE: Rent will be waived for necessary caretaking responsibilities. Must be responsible, bondable, nonsmoking. No pets. References required. Apply at Coast Gallery, Hwy. 1, Big Sur, 93920 or call (408) 667-2301 and ask for Deborah. 11/10

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE-G1645, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 11/17

I HAVE ROOM, board and salary for child care work. Must be Budist. 624-1564. TF

PRINTING — SALESPERSON with commercial printing experience needed for Monterey/Carmel area. Full service operation. Requires self motivated, energetic, results oriented individual. Salary and/or commissioned with benefits. Call Chuck at K/P Graphics 424-7693 for appointment. 11/3

EARN $7.75 HR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9½ inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E., Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359. 11/24

Housesitting

HOUSESITTER available beginning December. Conscientious responsible female, bookkeeping included. References include foundations, local business owners, home owners and doctors/nurses. 372-3477. 10/27

RETIRED FIREMAN and Wife desire short/long term housesit in Carmel, Pebble Beach or Carmel Highlands area. Nonsmokers/drinkers. Mature and reliable. References available. (415) 632-8567 days, 638-7666 nights. 11/24

40 YR. OLD "CARMEL NATIVE" woman (former home & business owner for many years) w/16 yr. old Honor student daughter seeking housesitting position in Carmel. Nonsmoking/non-drinking-drugs. Very responsible with excellent references available. 624-8090. 11/10

HOUSESITTER available beginning December. Conscientious, responsible female, bookkeeping included. References included local Foundations, local business owners, home owners and doctors/Nurses. 372-3477. 11/24

Instruction

FREE BANK TELLER TRAINING AVAILABLE NOW, CALL CLAIRE CURLEY 649-1661. DEL MONTE VOCATIONAL SKILLS CENTER. 11/10

Lost & Found

LOST: 1938 RADIO ORPHAN ANNE decoder badge on beach pathway or Monte Verde on October 31st. Norma Davis 624-6383. 11/3

Personals

I HAVE A ROOM to exchange for work. Must be non-smoking/non-drinking individual. 624-1564. TF

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE SOMEWHERE! Tall blonde, SWF seeking SWM, 28-38 with sense of humor/adventure for friendship/dating. Please respond (with photo if possible) to: Ms. Doe, P.O. Box 223547, Carmel 93922. 10/27

EVER GET INLAND? I own your "cabin in the woods," if you have my occasional retreat on the coast. Professionally accomplished SWF, 41, attractive, intelligent, articulate (writer), socially astute-petite, poised, playful — seeks non-smoking, educated counterpart with wit. BEWARE, I'm a nurturer. Will have you spoiled in no time! TELE: (209) 658-7975. 11/10

Pets & Livestock

FOUND: Beautiful Siamese cat, neutered male. Free to good home. 375-4099. 11/3

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 1½ yrs. old, obedient/bird trained. Have all papers. $250/OBO. 384-1148. 11/24

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: short-term or long-term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own. San Carlos Agency, Inc., Carmel. 624-3846 tf

Real Estate For Sale

FIRST OPEN HOUSE. VIEW, VIEW, VIEW...2 to 5, Saturday 24th, Sunday 25th between 7th & 8th on San Antonio. 80x200, 5 bdr., 4½ bth. $1.5 million Brokers welcome. M. Ried Broker/Owner. (916) 485-5124 or (408) 624-6080. 9/22

CARMEL VALLEY CABIN for sale. Quiet weekend getaway in private club. $85,000. 624-2605. 10/20

2400 PLUS ACRE RANCH, 1½ hours north of San Francisco, 15 minutes from Cloverdale. (408) 395-7778. 10/27

HACIENDA CARMEL Retirement condo. 2 bdr., 1 bth. Well kept, secluded. Nice patio. Pool, club house. Call 625-7508. 10/29

CARMEL CONTEMPORARY: 1 bdr., 2 bth, high ceiling, lots of glass. 2/3 of an acre plus 30 ft. studio for rental or computor office or Inlaw quarters. Principals only. $265,500. 624-4727. 11/3

CABIN FOR SALE at White Rock Club, Carmel Valley. Hunting, fishing and hiking. $85,000. 624-2605. 11/17

ARCHITECT designed 3 bdr. house on 7 acres in mountains, 35 minutes from Carmel or Big Sur. All gas plus solar electricity, spring water, sunny, exquisite views, privacy. $179,000. (408) 626-0260, (415) 843-9505. 11/17

Property Management

Property Management

FOX & CARSKADON Better Homes and Gardens

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

Our goal: "Taking care of your property as if it were our own" leaving you with worry-free ownership.

Specializing in vacation rentals as well as long term leases, we offer a wide selection of well maintained, completely furnished or unfurnished homes and condominiums.

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In Pebble Beach: On the golf course, among the pines with an ocean view, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a comfortable setting and relaxing atmosphere. A perfect vacation hideaway. Close to all golf courses.

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Special Notices

GIZDICH RANCH: Apples, fresh pies, apple juice, frozen berries and Antique Shop. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview, right at Carlton to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-5. 722-1056. 10/20TF

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PUBLIC NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
05-Mon-1-72.6

Sealed proposals for the work shown on the plans entitled:
STATE OF CALIFORNIA: DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION: PROJECT PLANS FOR CONSTRUCTION ON STATE HIGHWAY IN MONTEREY COUNTY NEAR CARMEL AT RIO ROAD.
will be received at the Department of Transportation, 1120 N. Street, Room 39, Sacramento, California 95814, until 2 o'clock p.m. on November 9, 1988, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room at said adress.

Proposal forms for this work are included in a separate book entitled:
STATE OF CALIFORNIA; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION; PROPOSAL AND CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION ON STATE HIGHWAY IN MONTEREY COUNTY NEAR CARMEL AT RIO ROAD.

General work description: Channelization, signals and lighting to be modified.

Bidders are urged to obtain DBE participation on this project, although there are no specific goals for DBE participation.

No pre-bid meeting is scheduled for this project.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

At the time this contract is awarded, the Contractor shall possess either a Class A license or a combination of any of the following license classifications which constitutes a majority of the work: C-10, C-12 and C-32.

The Contractor must also be properly licensed at the time the bid is submitted, except that a joint venture license may be obtained by a combination of licenses after bid opening but before award in accordance with Business and Professions Code, Section 7029.1.

This contract is subject to state contract nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990. Preference will be granted to bidders properly certified as a "Small Business" not later than the bid opening date and in accordance with Section 1896 et seq, Title 2, California Administrative Code. A form for requesting such preference is included with the bid documents. Applications for status as a "Small Business" must be submitted to the Department of General Services, Office of Small and Minority Business, 1808 14th Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 39, Transportation Building, 1120 N. Street, P.O. Box 942874, Sacramento, California 94274-0001 (phone 916-445-3325), and may be seen at the above Department of Transportation office and at the offices of the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

Pursuan to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations. These wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated October, 1988. Future effective wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Deputy Director

Insertion No. W34711
Dated October 11, 1988

Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 1988

(PC10370)

PUBLIC NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. A2031
CITATION FOR ADOPTION
(Sec. 224 Civil Code)
Attorney for Petitioner:
CLARKE A. MILLER
21 West Alisal St., Suite 101
Salinas, Ca. 93901
Telephone (408) 424-1764

In the matter of the adoption petition of: Edgar L. Hodge, people of the state of California, to Maurice R. Hanvey, Jr. Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY advised that you are required to appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Monterey, at the Court Room thereof, located at the Monterey County Courthouse, third floor, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, on December 6, 1988, at 8:30 a.m., of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why MICHAEL WILLIAM HANVEY, a minor, should not be declared free from your custody and control to permit his adoption by the petitioner, as prayed for in the petition on file herein.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your pleading, if any,, may be filed on time.

Dated Oct. 24, 1988

The above citation was called in open court at the date and time therein set forth (with) (without) response.

Ernest A. Maggini, Clerk
By Patricia A. Moore, Deputy

Publication date: Nov. 3, 1988

(PC1104)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: DORSEY, Francoise Hermine, MORRIS, Michele C. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Carmel Plaza E/S Mission Between Ocean & Seventh Avenue, Carmel, Ca. 93921, with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication Date: Nov. 3, 1988.

(PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881670

The following persons are doing business as:
DYNAMIC ARTS INTERNATIONAL, 26520 Val Verde Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
JESSICA HAYNES, 26520 Val Verde Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
BARRY R. CONNELLY, 26520 Val Verde Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1988
(s) Jessica Haynes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 28, 1988.

(PC1105)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881810

The following person is doing business as:
THE COMFORTER, (P.O. Box 51984) Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950; No. 3 Montsalas Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
OGUCHI H. NKWOCHA, M.D., 3 Montsalas Dr., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/21/88
(s) Oguchi H. Nkwocha, M.D.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988.

(PC1106)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: GARDEY, Alex U. & Luz A. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at NE Corner of San Carlos & 4th Street, Carmel., with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication Date: Nov. 3, 1988.

(PC1101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881683

The following person is doing business as:
DIVERSIFIED MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS, 100 Heritage Harbor Suite E., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
BILLINGS HAGA LOEWITH INC. (California) 100 Heritage Harbor Suite E., Monterey, Ca. 93940.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/10/88
(s) William Haga
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 6, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct.20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988.

(PC1033)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881641

The following person is doing business as:
BRIDAL SUITE, 400 Foam St. (c) Monterey, Ca. 93940.
GERDA LINK VOGEL, 4138 Sunrdige Rd. Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1, 1988
(s) Gerda Link Vogel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988.

(PC1022)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881691

The following person is doing business as:
BRITTON DESIGNS & THE BRITTON COMPANY, 1737 Hickory Street, Sand City, Ca. 93955.
THE BRITTON DESIGNS COMPANY, INC. (California), 1737 Hickory Street, Sand City, Ca. 93955.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/1/84
(s) Donald R. Britton, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988.

(PC1021)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881596

The following person is doing business as:
CALIFORNIA PEPPERTREE, 26489 Oliver Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
DANA E. McVEY, 26489 Oliver Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March, 1976
(s) Dana E. McVey
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1988.

(PC1020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881384

The following persons are doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, 7151 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
SHIRLEY DEWATER, 96 Robley Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.
JAN WILLIAMS, 1141 Greenwood Place, Salinas, Ca. 93901.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/5/88
(s) Shirley Dewater
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 23, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1988.

(PC1034)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881660

The following person is doing business as:
PACIFIC GROVE JEWELERS, 610 Laurel Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
STEPHEN ANTHONY MELLINO, 764 B. Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/1/88
(s) Stephen A. Mellino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1988.

(PC1035)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881604

The following person is doing business as:
BLACK SHEEP ANTIQUES, 623 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove, 93950.
JOANNA LYNNE WINNINGHAM, 711 Union St. Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 20, 1988
(s) Joanna Winningham
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1988.

(PC1036)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881762

The following person is doing business as:
EMMA TROPIA OPTICAL BOUTIQUE, 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
THERESA DE BARROS, 2486 17th Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 1, 1988
(s) Theresa de Barros
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1988.

(PC1039)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881548

The following person is doing business as:
ELECTRA WORDS, 314 11th St. Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
BEVERLY McKEEVER, 314 11th St., Pacific Grove, Ca. 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/88
(s) Beverly J. McKeever
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 19, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1988.

(PC1017)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-881689

The following person is doing business as:
PEPPERMILL IMPORTS, Casanova 2, SE 8th P.O. Box 2605, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
MICHAEL KOKKINOS, Casanova 2, SE 8th, P.O. Box 2605, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
ALICE E. KOKKINOS, Casanova 2, SE 8th, P.O. Box 2605, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
This business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 5, 1988
(s) Alice E. Kokkinos
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 6, 1988.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Publication Dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1988.

(PC1016)

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE
MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF ELEANOR THOMPSON AKA ANNE ELEANOR THOMPSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLES L. MOORE CASE NO. MP 10717 Filed Oct. 17, 1988

1. To all heirs, beneficiaires, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate ELEANOR THOMPSON AKA ANNE ELEANOR THOMPSON.

2. A petition has been filed by CHARLES L. MOORE in the Superior Court of Monterey County requesting that CHARLES L. MOORE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

3. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority allows the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain actions, however, the personal representative is required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

4. A hearing on the petition will be held on Nov. 10, 1988 at 9:30 a.m. at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

5. IF YOU OBJECT to granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objection or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

6. IF YOU ARE A CREDTITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

7. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisement of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

8. Attorney for petitioner:
CHARLES L. MOORE.
1830 Soto Street
Seaside, California 93955.

(s) Charles L. Moore

Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1988

(PC1032)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern: DORSEY, Francoise Hermine, MORRIS, Michele C. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at S/S Ocean Street between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel, CA. 93921, with On Sale General Eating Place license.

Publication Date: Nov. 3, 1988.

(PC1103)

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Good size lot. Large garage.
$225,000

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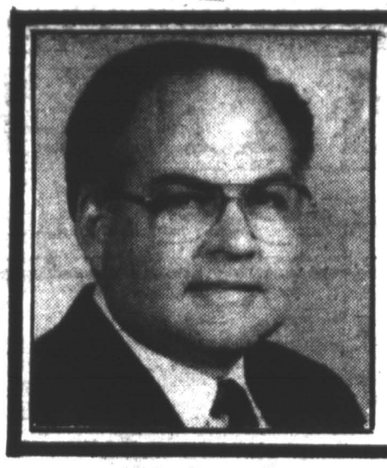

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EVERGREEN – Enjoy the serenity of the Jack's Peaks woods in this open, contemporary 4 bedroom, 4 bath home incl. guest quarters. $575,000.

GOLFER'S PARADISE – A round of golf is only steps away from this Carmel Valley Country Club home. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is ideal for entertaining. $550,000.

GATEHOUSE INN – Could be your last opportunity to develope a Bed & Breakfast Inn in Pacific Grove — 8 guest rooms plus complete managers quarters.

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Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family and dining rooms, tile entry and counters, fireplaces, 2-car garage, all on 1.23 acres. With completion in December, you can still select your colors.
San Benancio **$279,000**

Comfortable and charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath country home set on 2.5 acres. Large family room, fireplaces, 2-car garage with workshop, horse barn.
San Benancio **$299,000**

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Well cared for and maintained home in highly desirable area of Pebble Beach. Features 3 BDRMS., 4.5 Baths in a 3,500 sq. ft. home on a sprawling acre. Very large assumable loan. Reduced to $775,000.

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Enjoy magnificent ocean views from this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime location. Formal living & dining room are designed for gracious living. The patio & deck add the outdoor component for entertaining or family enjoyment of the sweeping ocean and Pt. Lobos views. Call today **$410,000**

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This one is a real winner! On the 14th fairway, this 3000 sq. ft. home boasts 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken wine cellar, hot tub with private deck, and lovely tiled garden room with wet bar. A sure bet at $625,000.

THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN

This gorgeous custom home really shines. Featuring the finest craftsmanship, this 3000 sq. ft. home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library/office, den, sunny breakfast room with French doors, spacious country kitchen and more! $730,000.

MID-VALLEY

NEW ENGLAND—COUNTRY STYLE

This 2 year old custom-built mid-valley home sparkles on a sunny acre all its own! Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious modern kitchen and fabulous valley views. Unpack your bags — you're home! Reduced to $358,000.

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The Pine Forest setting, the magnificent Ocean sights, the colorful sunsets, all lend a romantic aura to the terrace of this fairy tale home. In truth, the whole property speaks of romance...massive stone, clear heart redwood, beveled glass, hand finished hardwood floors, gracious gardens all enhance the intimate charm of the two bedroom main house.

Your guests will fall under the spell while in their own private stone cottage. They will be warmed by their own stone fireplace, be fascinated by gabled ceilings and delighted with the view from their romantic window seat.

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CARMEL VALLEY

RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER. Just listed! Prime Carmel Valley 20 acre horse ranch adjacent to Garland Park. Several barns and over 40 stalls. 3 riding rings, pastures, & unlimited adjacent trails. 2 tenant houses; 60 boarded horses. Great location for a primary ranch estate! $1,250.000.

YOU'RE INVITED! Mini estate in Carmel Valley's prestigious Los Ranchitos area. 4 bdrm., den, 5½ baths, spacious rooms throughout, beautiful pool, cabana, workshop & 4 garages. Bring your decorating ideas and make your offer! Asking only $599,000!!

GOLFER'S DELIGHT. Spacious and bright this 3 BR, 3.5 BTH home is located on the 3rd fairway of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course. Amenities include extensive redwood decking, Spanish tile, storage, privacy, high ceilings easy flow floor plan with top of the line kitchen. $499,000.

ROOMS WITH A VIEW. Wonderful paved brick and drive entry. Bubbling brook, 4 BR, 3 BTH, pool, spa, platform tennis, horses and valley views. Tiled center island kitchen, 4 fireplaces. $530,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION. Within steps of Monterey Country Club. Pine kitchen, sub-zero refrigerator, 1/3 acre lot. $349,000.

MONTEREY

SKYLINE RIDGE SHOWPLACE. Two year young white Mediterranean-style home. Elegant! Charming! Comfortable! Beautifully decorated! 4 bdr., 3 baths, family room, sliding French doors, ceramic tile baths, marble/tile fpl., dream kitchen, pantry, easy-care landscaping, bay views. $525,000.

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A MUST SEE! This fabulous home has 6 BR, 3 BTH and is located in Pacific Grove's prestigious area close to the beach and golf course. Enjoy bay views and a cozy fireplace. This custom home has over 2,500 square feet and is situated on approximately 1/3 acre. Stop in today! $412,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

ENJOY WHITE WATER VIEWS and the tranquility of the mountains in this unique 4 BR, 2.5 BTH split level. Lots of windows, sky lights, tile 2 fireplaces, and wood through out. Access to private beach and much more. A must see at $479,000.

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MONTEREY BAY VIEW HOME

In desirable Fisherman's Flats area. Adjacent to a greenbelt. Near Jack's Peak Park. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Plus spacious guest or master suite with bath. In excellent move-in condition. 2-Car garage. $350,000.

MONTEREY HOME $245,000

Lovely view of Monterey Bay. A 2 bedroom home on a large lot. Zoned for 4 units. Warm rustic wood interior. Brick fireplace. Recently remodelled. Large fenced yard with lawn.

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For retail shop. Great location 1 block south of Ocean Avenue. Corner location at Mission & 7th Avenue. In the Court of the Fountains. Extensive window display space. Possibility of many uses. Currently operated as a ladies apparel & jewelry shop. Approximately 750 sq. ft. includes 2 dressing rooms. Plus basement & bathroom. $135,000.

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Beautiful pine studded lot that offers views of Carmel Bay and Pt. Lobos with selected tree trimming. Conveniently located in the High Meadow area just minutes from downtown Carmel. $180,000.

CARMEL VALLEY BUILDING SITE

A beautiful 10 acre parcel in Featherbow Ranch off Cachagua Rd. In a tree studded meadow. Privacy & lovely hillside views. $80,000.

CARMEL CAPE COD HOUSE

Ocean view. Prime south of Ocean Avenue location. Just 1 block to the beach. A charming 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home. In excellent move-in condition. Private sunny back yard with beautiful lawn. Covered brick patio. Basement with laundry & loads of storage. 1-car garage. $525,000.

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Beautiful ocean views. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. On a large lot. Across the street from the ocean. Warm wood interior. Spacious open-beam ceiling living room. Bright modern tile kitchen. Tile baths. Deck off master bedroom with hottub & ocean view. Lovely landscaping with lawn & sprinkler systems. 2 car garage has loads of storage. Furnishings negotiable. $419,000.

CARMEL, 2 HOUSES, $197,500

An older 1 bedroom house. Plus a 1 bedroom guest house. Both with kitchens. 2 Private sunny patios. Not far from town.

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Magnificent panoramic views of the ocean Carmel Bay & Carmel Valley from this top of the world building site. Coastal Permits available for an architect designed home. $275,000.

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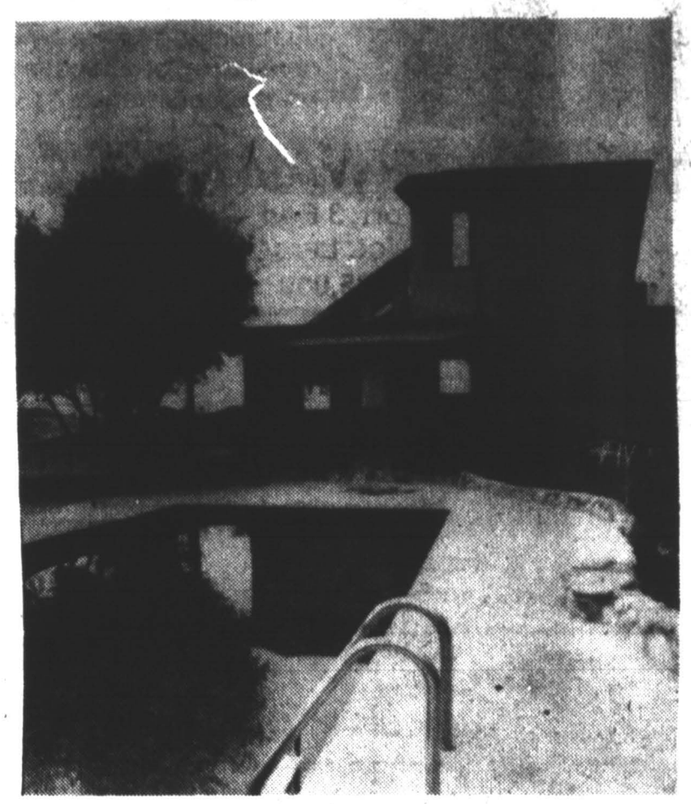
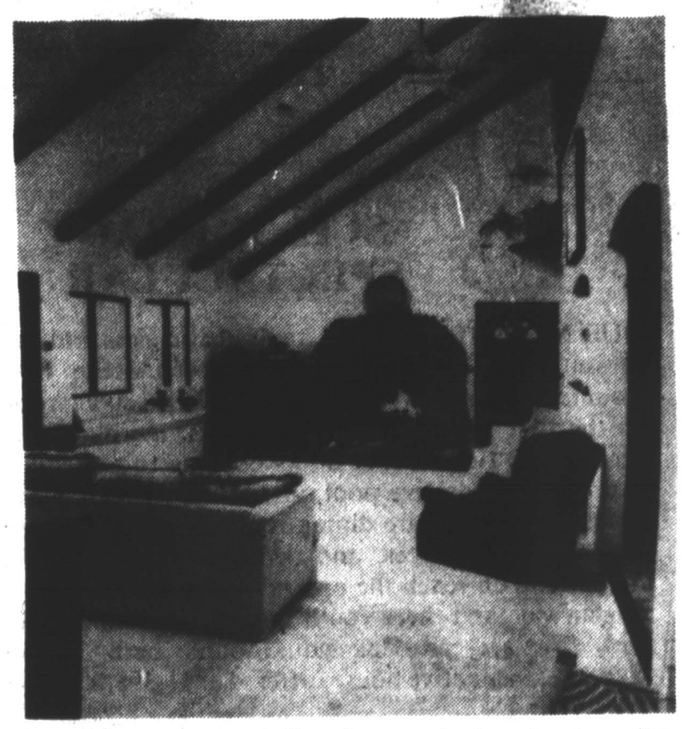


This home on a five acre site is so new, it's not quite completed. When finished, the small deck off the upstairs master bedroom will be tiled; a railing and staircase to the pool area will be added.

Views, views, views! A panorama over beautiful coastal hills to the Pacific Ocean is enjoyed from all rooms, the pool/deck area, and the separate caretaker/guest house.



A striking river-rock fireplace, window seat, wall to wall carpeting, and open-beam ceiling enhance the living room. Two carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining areas, pantry, utility room and workshop combine the views, pool, landscaping, and expansive decks to create one of Big Sur's finest properties. $525,000.

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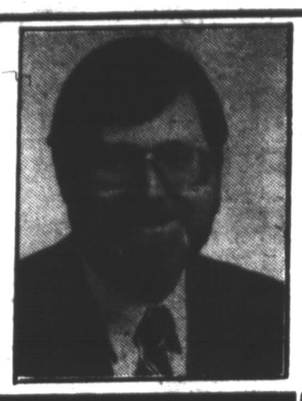

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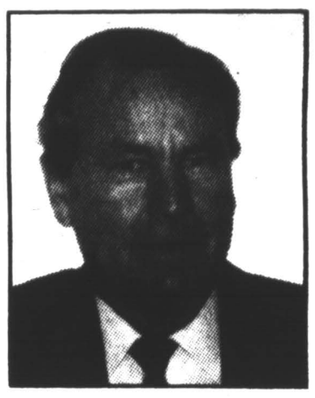

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CARMEL VALLEY

10 acres with view. Inquire regarding existing structure $149,500.

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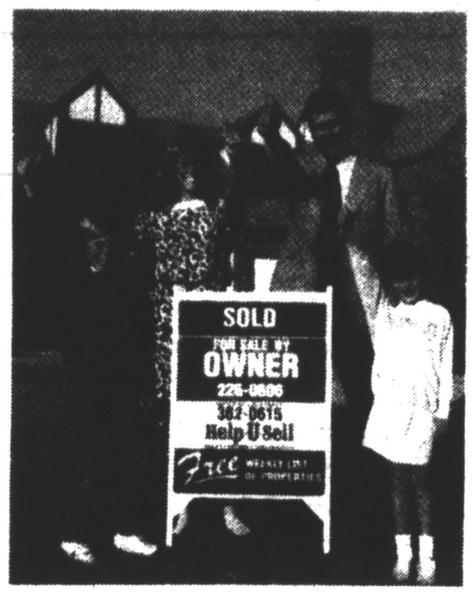
Location! Location! Location! 58 seats -- great opportunity — good lease — owner desparate. Price lowered to $225,000.

BAY VIEW MONTEREY CONDO

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. $135,000.



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DARLING VICTORIAN

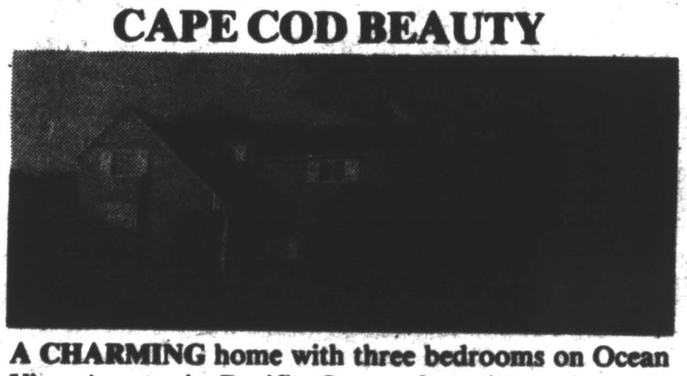
OVER in Pacific Grove, you'll find 30 by 60-foot lots with late 19th century cottages built on them...but when they came on the market, they tend to be snapped right up. That's what we expect with our latest listing, a two-bedroom home that has been charmingly restored. There's a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bath, and little sundeck. Kitchen, bath, are quite up to date. This home is in a convenient location, near town and beach. Perfect for a weekender, perfect for the single person who wants to walk to everything! $220,000.

A PRIVATE WORLD

A CHOICE HOME in a choice area...south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel...an oversized lot that allows for a walled garden with tall oaks in front, and a nice sit-out area that gets morning sun in the rear. Inside, a big living room with floor-to-ceiling windows offering dramatic courtyard views, nice kitchen, atrium, three bedrooms, and two up-to-date baths. You'd never know you had neighbors! $419,500.

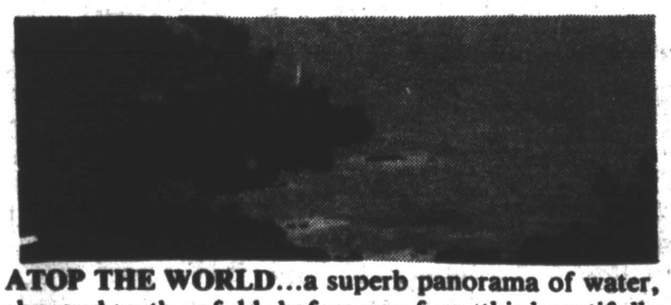
SOLD

CAPE COD BEAUTY



A CHARMING home with three bedrooms on Ocean View Avenue in Pacific Grove, featuring a dramatic and unobstructed view of Monterey Bay to the north. The house stands on two legal lots totaling more than 12,000 square feet, and the property is zoned R-3, so you could consider building some income units. Charm, plus a fabulous view, for $879,500.

YOUR OWN SHANGRI-LA



ATOP THE WORLD...a superb panorama of water, sky, and earth unfolds before you from this beautifully appointed home high atop Mount Devon in Carmel Highlands, just a few minutes from Carmel. Attractive terraced gardens set off a magnificent four-bedroom home of about 3200 square feet. If you're longing for a secluded, yet luxurious hideaway, this is for you! $1,100,000.

WATCH THIS SPACE

NEXT WEEK, we'll be telling you about a wonderful new listing on one of Carmel's most desirable residential areas. Among other things, it has a guest house, and the price is $630,000. If you can't wait, give us a call.

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RED, WHITE & BLUE REALTY, INC.
Proudly Presents

Our New Sales Associates

Left to right: Les Farley, Margie Zack, Alex Szaszy, Mary Myles, John Leo, Kathy Fouts and Skip Costello. (Not pictured: Julie Coniglio). All have just completed the week-long Centry 21 Sales Training Course, "2 & 1."

If you would like information on local license training with our Century 21 offices, call Mike Monroe, Owner/Broker.

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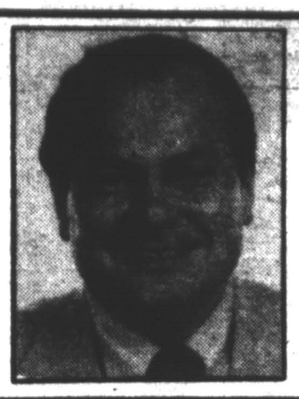

CARMEL WOODS

Thomas Hof — [illegible] old Carmel Charmer with high beamed c[illegible] magnificent, rustic, arched stone firepla[illegible]oom. Completely fenced. Easy care on a [illegible]quite street in a very charming neighborhood. This lovely home personifies Carmel. State-of-the-Art security system. Office exclusive.

SOLD

Call Alan Cordan $365,000

BAY RIDGE

A majestic twenty-foot high e[illegible]ry ushers you into the most outstandi[illegible] Enjoy panoramic view of Mont[illegible]ng lights, while you are nestle[illegible] peaceful, setting above the fog, "Far above the Crowd."

SOLD

Call Alan Cordan $998,500

Alan Cordan RE/MAX Monterey peninsula • 26362 carmel rancho lane • carmel, california 93923 • phone: (408) 625-3535 • FAX 625-2346

Never settle for less than the best.

Real Estate can be one of your most lucrative investment opportunities, particularly on the California Central "Gold" Coast. Therefore, it is to your advantage to consult with one of the most successful real estate agencies on the Monterey Peninsula. Locally owned and operated, Towle International Realty is a select company of professionals...friendly people who will help you to accomplish your property acquisition or marketing goals with consideration, and speed.

Towle International Realty markets "*Cottages to Castles—Worldwide.*" As the exclusive local Representative Broker for three of the world's most prestigious referral and relocation real estate firms, we can access you to the most coveted properties, both here and abroad. In this area, we offer a full spectrum of residences, from under $100,000 to 4 million, from Santa Cruz to Big Sur. In addition, we offer sellers of fine properties a rare combination of global exposure and full marketing support.

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CARMEL VALLEY
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 2-4 P.M.

ACRE OF GROUND IS YOURS.
Plus you get a home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a family room.
The kitchen was remodeled within the last year or so and is quite delightful.

In the back yard you will enjoy fruit trees of a varied type watered by your well. And you can swim in your very own POOL.

It is just a short jaunt into the Valley so you are convenient to all. And it is offered at only $379,000. Not all that much in today's marketplace in Carmel.

26455 VIA PETRA, CARMEL

CATLIN
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REALTORS—624-8525
CARMEL RANCHO LANE
NEXT TO THE BARNYARD

High Meadow Townhouse Carmel

The *best* location in High Meadow Outlook – a bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath "D" unit facing south/southeast and enjoying distant ocean views.

With many *custom extras,* this property offers a highly functional floorplan as well as outdoor living provided by deck and patios.

Additionally, the High Meadow Outlook community is the utmost in privacy – it's like living in a quiet residential neighborhood, yet close to all major points on the Peninsula.

Offered at $382,000.

Watson Realty, Inc.

a service of Watson Investment & Realty

P.O. Box 221549
Carmel, CA 93921

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POTPOURRI PRESTIGE

NEW PLUS VIEW!

Luxurious bay view home in convenient Huckleberry Ridge location. Three bedroom floor plan includes a grand 700 sq. ft. bay view master suite with Jacuzzi and shower, his/hers dressing areas, huge closet. Office, family room, kitchen with walk-in pantry and French doors and windows, crown moldings and high ceilings, dramatic foyer. $535,000.

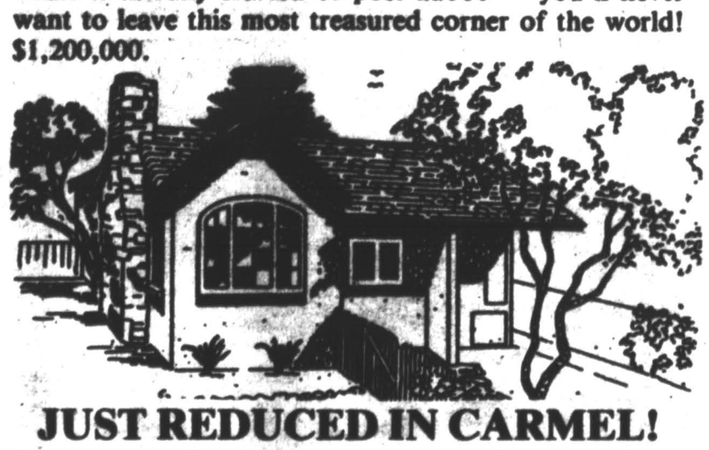
NEWLY LISTED

PACIFIC GROVE AFFORDABLE

Superior ocean views from sparkling 3 bedroom home with beautifully tiled bath, bonus wood paneled den, huge sunroom, updated kitchen, high ceilings and tiled fireplace. Super-convenient location, great schools. Large lot with room for RV. An outstanding value at $199,000 — call quickly, this one won't last long!

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ESTATE

Winding rock garden paths, sweeping stone staircases and dance floor patios, with forever vistas across Wildcat Cove and the Pacific beyond. Stately Comstock built home is artfully crafted of post adobe — you'll never want to leave this most treasured corner of the world! $1,200,000.

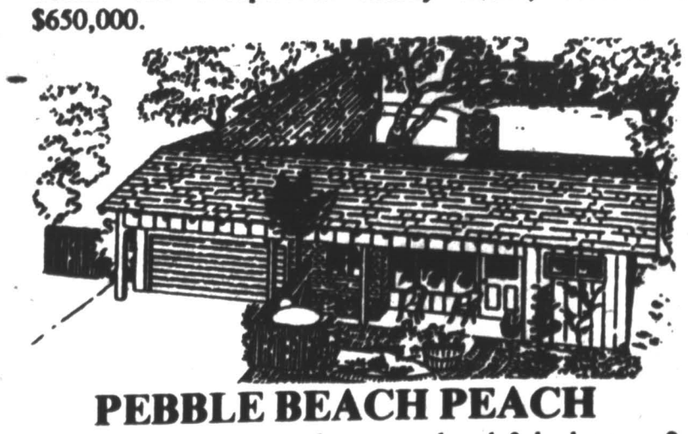


JUST REDUCED IN CARMEL!

Beautifully refurbished, a sparkling 2 bedroom home with additional guest quarters or hobby room off expansive 300 sq. ft. deck. Bleached hardwood floors, a beautiful brick fireplace, stunning new greenhouse kitchen with a European flair and track lighting. French doors and berber carpet in both bedrooms, updated bath with Marzi sink. Just 2 blocks to town! Now $279,500.

CARMEL POINT PRIME

Enjoy privacy, well-removed from weekend traffic in an exclusive Carmel Point location, just steps from the beach! Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home includes a grand master suite with lavish bath, sauna, massive fireplace and huge wardrobe. Cozy den plus office and decks. An exceptional family home, offered at $650,000.



PEBBLE BEACH PEACH

A sheltered patio entry for an updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home. Huge skylight, new beige carpet and Carmel Stone fireplace in living room which opens to new deck and gardens; dining rooms with hardwood floors, bay window kitchen with newer appliances, custom wood cabinetry; office with sleeping alcove plus dramatic master suite with meditation room and private sundeck. Superior at $349,500.

Prestige Properties

Wendy & Charles Lazer, Brokers
San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th
Carmel, Ca., 625-5300

625-5300

Ronda Road Retreat

If we were starting from scratch to name a street, we'd think "Ronda Road" an inspired choice. Especially if it turned out to look like this Ronda Road in Pebble Beach, and the houses along it were as attractive as this one.

Take Oleada to Ronda and swing in at the 4th driveway on the left. This mounts up a slight rise, brings you to a sizeable parking plaza, and delivers you to a short, geranium lined bridge that leads to the entrance. Below you is one of several patios. To your left are broad views of the forest and the ocean.

The exterior is shingles with black frames on doors and windows. The roof is steeply pitched away from you, and a long wing extends to the right.

The interior is panelled in all heart redwood. The living room rises to a cathedral ceiling with twin black beams supported by giant poles which reach to the ground. Floors are oak, there are windows all about, and a towering chimney breast that looks like slate (but is steel).

To the right is the panelled dining room, and beyond it the fascinating kitchen and family room. But wait...

Go straight ahead instead through a vaulted hall to the two main floor bedrooms. On the left is the blue bedroom, with shuttered windows facing the sea, and a satisfying bath with double sinks, triple mirrors, glassed-in tub and shower and a private commode. (We like private commodes.)

The master suite on the right is so large a queen-size bed set at an angle looks like a postage stamp. More shuttered windows and a bath-and-a-half that requires a tour guide. There are 3 sinks, white tiled floor, skylights, private shower and tub, and the ever popular private commode.

Let's go back to the kitchen. It too is panelled in redwood, has a vaulted roof, Mexican tile floor, and an intimate conversational nook at the far end. This centers about a fireplace faced with Portuguese (blue) tile, has sunken lights in its beamed ceiling, and becomes the end point of every party. The kitchen itself has every convenience, including a cleverly concealed wall barbecue and a hidden pantry. There's a protected patio just outside with colonnades, arbored top and various levels of redwood decking.

The lower level has 2 more sizeable bedrooms, a wonderful bathroom, many more closets and cabinets to supplement those upstairs, and very large storage rooms. This area deserves an ad of its own, but it will have to wait till next week. Unless it's sold in the meantime. $895,000. Oh, in the Nuts & Bolts Dept., the lot is a little over an acre. And the house is 3200 sq ft.

NEW LISTINGS

BRAND NEW 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, peek of Point Lobos and Ocean — only one block to town. 2 Large decks for your outdoor living. Window boxes add to the charm of this great South of Ocean home — $415,000.

ESTATE AREA of Carmel — Immaculate charming home southern exposure, mountain views, oversized lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen and baths. Price $398,500.

Carmel

390,000: Hatton Fields brand new area, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath — Family home.
$390,000: 3 bedroom, 2 baths plus guest quarters — Estate potential.
$415,000: Brand New — South of Ocean 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths.
$425,000: Under construction — 2 bedrm., 2.5 baths.
$895,000: Carmel Inn with separate manager's quarters — unsurpassed ocean views from upstairs rooms.

Carmel Highlands

$197,000: Lot — Blue and white water views — Estate bldg. site.
$197,000: Lot — Ocean & Mountain views.
$549,000: Just reduced 3 bedrooms, 2 baths — Spanish style.

Carmel Valley

$350,000: Seven plus estate acres with caretakers house already in place. Ideal location existing road leading to a wonderful knoll top setting.
$320,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with outstanding views.

Pebble Beach

$895,000: New on Market 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great family kitchen, open beams, shingle exterior, ocean view in an estate area.
$1,300,000: Just completed a beautiful new home in an estate area. 3 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, library, solarium, 4 fireplaces, guest quarters.

Lots and Land

$380,000: Forty acres of serene pasture land just 30 minutes from Carmel.
$450,000: Estate setting in Pebble Beach...over one acre with views over Cypress point golf course to the ocean.
$580,000: 80 acres of Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven. Truly an opportunity for the equestrian or developer.
$1,450,000: 283 acre ranch in the Corral De Tierra Area. Potential for development.

CARMEL BY BILL BATES

"But what do you do for a living?"

REAL ESTATE BY-THE-SEA

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CARMEL

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY. Recently updated with new carpeting throughout, a 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on an oversized lot in Carmel. Offering lovely forest views from its floor-to-ceiling windows, this home has space for everyone...plus a swimming pool and moat entry. There are 2 fireplaces — in the large living room and master suite, a formal dining room, family room, den and kitchen with new cook-top oven. Newly-tiled bathrooms have new fixtures & cabinets. Large decking & storage area. Owners motivated. $449,000. 625-0300.

PARK-LIKE SETTING! A lovely home on an oversized lot in a private setting at the end of a cul-de-sac. Private garden-entry opens to lovely landscaped yard & large sundeck. The living room's fireplace is custom-made, the sunlit dining room offers delightful views of the deck & garden, and there is a den/3rd bedroom with built-in bookshelves. Next to the master bedroom is a luxurious sunroom with elegantly refinished hardwood floors, and a spa which could accommodate 8 people. Two-car attached garage. $278,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL POINT HOMESITE! Rare opportunity to build your own elegant permanent home or ultimate vacation retreat on a level lot in prime one-block-to-beach location. $315,000. 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! In fabulous condition, an 8-year-old 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Carmel home offering a peek of the sea! Ideally located within easy walking distance to town, this well-maintained home makes a wonderful permanent residence or vacation haven. Cathedral ceilings add drama to the main-level living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area with wet bar powder room, and tiled-countered kitchen. Two steps up are the master suite with vanity and walk-in closet. Half a flight down are the 2 other bedrooms & bath. Easily maintained, this is wonderfully self-contained home. Furnishings are available. Single car garage. $365,000. 625-0300.

REMODELED COTTAGE! Near Carmel Point, a beautiful Carmel cottage on nearly 1½ lots in a wonderful walk-to-the-beach location. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath charmer is ideal for a permanent or vacation home. Attractive amenities include well proportioned rooms, a beautiful Carmel stone fireplace in the living room, a den, a large, bright kitchen and decking. The grounds are spacious, well landscaped and have an automatic sprinkler system. Exclusive listing! $475,000. 625-0300.

FRESHLY REMODELED HOME! Just completed, this charming Carmel home has an appealing country French flavor. Enjoy a tile terrace with access through French doors from the enlarged dining room and from the living room. The new kitchen addition allows room for a pantry and washer/dryer closet and offers access to front patio. A built-in buffet is in the dining room, and there are hardwood floors everwhere except for the 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Master bedroom has lovely deck. A delightfully refreshed home remodeled for enjoyment. $545,000. 625-4111.

MONTEREY

JUST REDUCED! An attractive contemporary offering woodsy views of adjacent greenbelt. Complemented by high ceilings, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a dining area off the living room with fireplace, and breakfast area off the kitchen. There is a finished hobby room or office downstairs, and a storage area plumbed for a dark room in the garage. Mature oaks add shade to the large, rear yard. Within walking distance to elementary school. Now $254,000. 625-0300.

SEA & FOREST VIEW TOWNHOUSE! Offering panoramic ocean & forest views, a very special 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in an exclusive development in prime Monterey area. Amenities include a lovely fireplace in the living room, dining area off the living room, and breakfast area in the kitchen. The master suite is on the first level, and 2 bedrooms, bath, and den are on the second level. Plus large ocean-view decks — one off the master bedroom, 2 car garage and swimming pool at complex. $295,000. 625-0300.

FOUR-BEDROOMS + POOL! A custom-quality family home situated on 1/2+ acre in Monterey, with a 20x40 foot heated & filtered pool with electric cover. Entrance to this 4 bedroom, 4½ bath home is through a large tiled entry. Appealing features include hardwood floors in the formal dining room, family room with wet bar & fireplace, 2 other fireplaces, cherrywood paneled den with wet bar, wine cellar, and intercom & built-in stereo systems. Two 2-car garages with security systems, workshop area, circular driveway & automatic sprinkler systems with exterior flood lights. $575,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL VALLEY

ROBLES DEL RIO AREA! A darling two-bedroom home with fireplace and deck plus a beautiful, air-conditioned penthouse style guest house with fireplace, large deck and spa. Main house has freshly painted interior & new carpet. On a lovely landscaped acre + in Robles Del Rio area of Carmel Valley. Ideal property for guests or in-laws! Three-car garage, and two carports on property. This is a great buy at $249,000. 625-0300.

WONDERFUL MINI-RANCH! Near the Village, with Carmel Valley Road access, a beamed-ceiling 3 bedroom redwood home offering southern exposure with a spacious view deck. A wonderful mini-ranch on 16½ acres with plenty of room for children and horses. Butler barn, stalls, paddock & horse arena. Gas tank, Cal-Am water & water tank on parcel. Plus beautiful valley views! A great value at $650,000. 625-4111.

SEA & MOUNTAIN VIEWS! Capturing spectacular sea & mountain views from its "top of the hill" acre plus setting, a spacious home set in a private community near C.V. Ranch Resort. Behind electric gates with brick pillars, the interior of this attractive home is highlighted by a solid-oak sweeping staircase off the formal living room with fireplace. A fireplace warms the family room, and there is a large dining-kitchen room with doors opening to view decking. Occupying the entire second floor is the ocean-view master suite with fireplace, luxurious bathroom and sitting room. A second master suite is on the first level. Fenced rear yard, security and sprinkler system. $675,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH

ELEGANTLY REMODELED HOME! Ideally located in a garden setting near The Lodge. Entrance is through 19th Century hand-carved teak double-doors to open-beamed high ceilings in the living room and formal dining room with wet bar, an all-glass garden-view breakfast room off the state-of-the-art kitchen with its custom cabinets, library or 3rd bedroom, and luxurious master suite. All heighten by skylights and gallery lighting, this home is ideal for both "at home" enjoyment and easy entertaining. $545,000. 625-4111.

JUST REDUCED BAY VIEW CONDO! Very private at Shepherd's Knoll development on 17-Mile Drive, an attractively decorated condo capturing lovely Monterey Bay & forest views. Amenities of this 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit include crown moldings and kickboards, and, in tones to suite all tastes, paper and cloth coverings plus Berber carpeting throughout. There's a fireplace in the living room, and built-in Nutone in the bar. An elevator is available, and the sun-deck offers bay views. Priced for immediate sale, it includes some of the furnishings! Now $219,000. 625-4111.

READY TO MOVE IN! A brand new, quality-constructed custom contemporary set on the high side of the road among other attractive homes. With stucco exterior and tile roof, this light, bright high-ceilinged 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home is designed for both family enjoyment and entertaining. Enhancing features include stunning marble entry and hallway, 3 fireplaces, family room, dining room opening to sun-filled patio, and wonderful tile and oak kitchen with breakfast area. Luxurious masters suite with large walk-in closet is privately located on the upper level. $575,000. 625-4111.

OCEAN VIEW CONTEMPORARY! Offering lovely sea and Point Lobos views, a cheerful and airy contemporary on a naturally landscaped prime estate area acre. Enhanced by such amenities as vaulted-ceiling living room with fireplace and lots of built-ins, the 2 bedroom, 2½ bath home offers the best of casual living with a "to entertain on" terrace overlooking the sparkling sea views. Storage galore and laundry room off the kitchen. An estate-size property with room for guest house. $850,000. 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! On a lovely landscaped street-to-street mostly level acre is this beautiful and tastefully appointed French residence. Only 2-years-old, it is light, spacious and offers a very livable floor plan. A high ceilinged foyer with staircase leads to the upper level, and there are 2 fireplaces — in the living room and dining area. The family room opens to the large and light tile-accented kitchen with breakfast alcove. There are 3 bedrooms — master on lower level, and total of 3½ baths. Plus wine storage room, laundry room and terrace overlooking the gardens and low-maintenance grounds. Three-car garage. $925,000. 625-4111.

RARE OPPORTUNITY! Capturing fabulous ocean views from Carmel Beach to Point Lobos! A rare opportunity to own a Pebble Beach residence on 17- Mile Drive just steps from The Lodge. Spacious and elegant, a large slate entry leads to the living room and dining area both with nine-foot ceilings. Fireplaces warm the living room and library, and features include a luxurious master suite and second bedroom suite upstairs, and charming separate-entry guest suite downstairs. Beautifully landscaped. $995,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL
(408) 625-0300
Junipero near Fifth

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 625-4111
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH
(408) 647-7494
The Inn at Spanish Bay

IMPRESSIVE & INVITING!

This custom built Monterey home is both elegant and supremely comfortable! Large, high-ceilinged rooms, a spacious floor plan, and great attention to detail, combine to create a feeling of gracious and enduring quality! A marble entry, crown mouldings, double-glazed windows, and many more amenities, add to the value of this beautiful property! Plus — 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, a den and a glorious sun room — all in a desirable and established neighborhood! $525,000.
$525,000.

TREAT YOURSELF TO VISUAL PLEASURE AND ALL ENTICING AMBIANCE!

Immerse yourself in the many charms of this Carmel home — wood paned windows, color, open beams, flowers, French Doors, rustic floor tile and a garden retreat. Set on a corner lot in an exclusive neighborhood. Four bedrooms, three baths, light filled home with open beamed ceilings, bleached hardwood floors and terra cotta tiles. Beautifully landscaped. Separate guest quarters. $595,000.

WITH ENTERTAINING IN MIND!

This contemporary invites company with its multi-levels, dramatic large windows and views of city lights! And the dining room, family room, and gourmet kitchen add a practical ease to your gatherings! Plus patio, decks, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and sauna! See this one to fully appreciate!
$415,000

A STATELY PRESENTATION!

A feeling of quality and refinement greet you as you enter this gracefully elegant two story home! Situated on a rise overlooking a forested greenbelt in Monterey! This new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath residence boasts numerous amenities that add to the feeling of enduring quality! Including a fabulous kitchen, and huge master suite with Jacuzzi and double showers! And 3 car garage! **$520,000**

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION

FOR RENT — LEASE AVAILABLE UNFURNISHED

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH CONDOMINIUM

• 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 + sq. ft. Carmel Valley Ranch condominium centrally located near gate and pool. Immaculate condition, many extras and very enjoyable floor plan. Available immediately. Call for viewing appointment.

PEBBLE BEACH

• 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home with top quality appliances in gourmet kitchen. Other features include family room, fireplaces, skylights, large patio and oversized 2 car garage. Serene forest setting. Competely refurbished. Renter's delight!

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CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AT 373-1200 ASK FOR MARLY OR LOIS.

VACATION HOMES FOR RENT

• 1 Bedroom guest cottage in lovely garden setting.
• 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious and open floor plan. Nicely decorated with all new furnishings.
• 4 bedroom, 3 baths, expansive ocean views from tri-level contemporary designed home.

FOR RENT — LEASE AVAILABLE UNFURNISHED

CARMEL VALLEY HOME

• 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, den or third bedroom. Situated in the Quail Lodge area with views of the golf course. Available for immediate occupancy. Call for viewing appointment.

NORTH COUNTY — OFF CASTROVILLE BLVD.

• 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home located on 1 acre for horses. Room to enjoy country living in this attractive home featuring living room with fireplace, dining area and eat-in kitchen with all appliances including washer, dryer and freezer. $1150 per month, plus security deposit.